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# MILITARY DRIVES OUT EBERT; VON HINDENBURG TO SUCCEED

# MILITARY FORCES OF REPUBLIC TAKE POSSESSION OF BERLIN **VON KAPP IS NOW CHANCELLOR**

Sudden and Swift Were Movements Variously

Imperial chancellor, Dr. Kapp; minister of defense, General Baron Von Luettwitz; minister of finance, The Oberfinanzrat bank; minister of public worship, Dr. Traub.

London, March 13.—A proclamation was issued in Berlin this morning at 10 o'clock stating the German government had ceased to exist according to a Reniers dispatch from the German capital, received here.

Revolting troops entered Berlin this morning and occupied Wilhelmstrasse, the dispatch declares. No acts of violence were reported.

Paris, March 13.—A military pronouncement has been issued at Berlin proclaiming a new chancellor, according to advices

Berlin, March 13.—The Public Security guard this morning occupled the offices of Vorwaerts and the semi-official news agency. The services to the provinces and abroad were provisionally suspended.

Berlin, March 12.—It was reported during the morning that a manifesto had been prepared and signed by President Ebert, Minister of Defense Noske and others summoning the workers to a general strike.

Paris, March 13—(Havas)— The Elbert government in Ger-muny has established its seat in Dresden, the capital of Saxony, according to advices this after-

Frankfort, Germany, March 13.—A general strike has been declared here. A great proces-sion of workmen is parading the

London, March 13.—Official advices reaching the press as-sociation are that the revolution-

ary troops have brought artiflery into Berlin.

received here.

The other ministers have not as yet been appointed BULLETINS

Paris, March 13.—A proclamation issued in Berlin today declared that the government of the empire has ceased to Wayexist and that the power of the state has passed into the hands of General Director Von Kapp, who becomes chancellor and has appointed General Von Luettwitz commander in chief of the military forces, Berlin dispatches state.

The proclamation declares national -rembly dissowed.

It is announced that a new government is being formed. The socialist parties have declared a general strike, the dispatches add.

The issuance of the proclamation followed the occupation of the Wilhelmstrasse where the government buildings are situated, by troops who had returned from the Baltic and had been in barracks at Doeberitz in the suburbs. The troops entered Berlin this morning.

lin this morning.

OVERFHROW ANNOUNCED

IN PROCLAMATION TODAY

Berlin, March 13.—The overthrow
of the Ebert government was announced in a proclamation issued at
10 o'clock this morning after revolting troops from the suburbs had entered Berlin and occupied the Wilhelmstrasse. Up to that hour the
moment had proved a peaceful one,
no disorders developing.

The proclamation declared that
the entire authority of the state has
passed into the hands of General
Provincial Director Kapp as imperial
chancellor and premier of Prussia.

The proclamation issued over the
signature of Imperial Chancellor
Kapp says that the mandate of the
national assembly to create a constitutton and conclude peace has
everted and it declares the national

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morning, the news agency aidds. The demands were subsequently rejected and the troops entered Berlin and proceeded to the occupation of the Withelmstrasse.

General Strike Ordered The agency also announced the calling of a general strike by the social democratic party, the majority socialists, the dominant party, which had supported the Ebert government, and of which President Ebert, Premier Bauer and Foreign Minister Mueller are members.

Warms of Imperialism.

The social democratic party (majority socialists) this morning issued the following proclamation:

"Workmen Comrades: The military revolt has come. Echard's navious division is marching on Berlin, March 13.—(10:40 a, m.)—This report was made by the Gatthough who have left the capital action in the profess and that at that time the mail man to enforce the recognition of the limperial government. The mercen-

### Hotel Roll of Honor

Stock in Big Forward Step.

Total Subscription, \$392,200 Claimed to be of the Old Regime—Strike
Ordered and Ebert is at Dresden.

(By Associated Press)
Berlin, March 13.—It is reported that it is intended to proclaim Field Marshal Von Hindenburg "imperial president".

The proclamation issued by the old regime calling on the people for a general strike, declared that it is the only means against the return of William II.

A new imperial ministry has been formed. It is provisionally composed as follows:

Imperial chancellor, Dr. Kapp; minister of defense, Genard the proclamation is minister of finance. The Oberfinanzeach.

Durant and Craig Lead.

The largest subscriptions reported and those of W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors corporation, and J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company, each for \$25.000. Next in line comes the Bostwick Reality company with \$20,000 with the Franklin Lumber Co., C. S. and

Gazette Correspondents Report General Conditions are

Serious Everywhere.

Men and Women of Janesville C./W. Jackman and T. O. Howe following with \$10,000 each.

Who Have Subscribed For Complete List.

Sutherland.

# "Pussytoot" Johnson

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I Constantinople, March 13.—William E. ("Pussyloot") Johnson or some other American and-saloon organizer will be asked by the Turkish Green Crescent society to come here and direct the absolute problition companier in aggregated on bition campaign inaugurated on March 5.

# TROOPS BATTLING

In order to give the correct situation in regard to the roads of the county, the Gazette sent to all its correspondents a letter asking the conditions in their vicinity.

Reports began to come into the office this morning. Owing, however, to the road situation, some of the correspondents will not receive the letters sent from this office for several days. One can send a letter to Chicago and get a reply before some of the sections of the county receive mail. That is because rural mail carriers are unable to make the routes.

The general condition. Around Clinton.

The general condition. More respondent in Clinton and over the correspondent in Clinton are in bad condition. More respondent in Clinton are respondent in Clinton and of the course in the White House. Carbon are the work and in the course in the White House. Carbon which is the curt of the civit the civit of the Civit was conducted in Beloit vestere, day because in the White House. Carbon which is the curt of the curt in Beloit vestere, day because in the White House. Carbon which is the curt of the curt in Beloit vestere, day because in the White House. Carbon which is the curt of the curt in Beloit vestere, day be an all the their demands. At present allied soldiers are guarding the old fortifications along the straits while the British have thrown strong forces about the terminus of the Bagdad railway at Ismid. 56 miles southeast of this city. Search of houses and shops here is constantly uncovering stores of arms and ammunition. stores of arms and ammunition.

# DETERMINE FATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Copenhagen, March 13.—Excitement prevails throughout the second plebiscite zone of Schleswig, where the people will tomorrow determine whether their country shall remai under German control or again shall

the treaty of Vienna. Dispatches trom Flensburg tell of the enthusis astic welcome given arriving Danish voters.

The German government has made emphatic protests to the peace conference and the inter-allied commission in Schleswig against decrees of the commission which are held to be discriminatory in favor of Denmark. Herr Mueller, German foreign minister, is said to have declared his government will not accept a decision in the Schleswig matter "against the spirit of words of the peace treaty."

The German government has made writes:

"When each country demands of another repayment in cash for what was spent in the common cause, it has the aspect of the price of blood and looks as if we are setting a valuation on those millions of young souls who sacrificed their lives for freedom and not for cash.

"Cannot all these international debts be wiped out? England will look most. Let her lead."

French Exports Show

the peace treaty."

The district where the people of The district where the people of Schleswig will vote tomorrow is south of the first plebiscite zone which voted on February 10. It is triangular in shape with the apex of the triangle on the coast east of Flensburg and the base on the shore of the North sea. Several islands off the west coast will join in the voting.

## TREATY CHANGE IS INTRODUCED

# in Constantinople

# SCHLESWIG WILL

become a part of Denmark from which it was divorced in 1864 by the treaty of Vienna. Dispatches from Flensburg tell of the enthusi-astic welcome given arriving Dan-

voting.

resterday.

The change proposed at the suggesterday.

The change proposed at the suggestion of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, leader of the irreconcilables, would insert the words "including all would insert the words "including all controversies relating to territorial integrity or political independence" in describing the international controversies in which the United States would not interfere.

Baltimore—Judge Stanton granted the petition of Perley Spiker and his wife for the legal adoption of the baby of the English' girl, Emily Knowles, now the wife of Guy Spiker, brother of Perley.

# Famine Stalks in

lowing with \$10,000 each.

Complete List.

The complete list of subscribers to date together with the amounts pledged, as furnished by Frank H. Jackman, secretary of the hotel corporation, follows:

J. A. Craig, W. C. Durant.

\$25,000

J. A. Craig, W. C. Durant.

\$20,000

Bostwick Realty Co. (\$10,000 of this conditional).

This conditional).

this conditional).

\$10,000
Franklin Land Co., (\$5,000 of this conditional), Thomas O. Howe, C. S. and C. W. Jackman.

\$8,000
N. L. and Josephine Carle, (\$3,000 of this conditional).

\$7,000
Janesville Sand & Gravel Co.; M. G. Jeffris, (\$2,000 of this conditional).

\$6,000
N. L. Carle Co.; Janesville Electric

\$10,000
Weeks and Italian naval units convoy all nerchant vessels from Ancona and Venice, so that further seizures by the D'Annunzian forces are impossible.

There is much suffering among the poor and food prices are enormous. There is no coal in the city and horses have been driven out to graze, there being no feed for them. There have been rumors that Captain D'Annunzio forces will attack Croatia in an effort to biain supplies.

S6,000

N. L. Carle Co.; Janesville Electric plies.

S5,000

Frank S. Baines, George G. Soldiers have participated in disor-

Sutherland.

St.000

Fifield Lumber Co.; F. F. Lewis and J. L. Wilcox; Schaller & McKey Lumber Co. |

St.500

Merton R. Fish.

St.000

H. H. Bilss; Brittingham-Hixon Lumber Co.; Frank D. Hayes; Fred (Continued on Fage 3.)

Turks Cry For

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<sup>(</sup>Beloit Wonders as to Mother of Premature Infant Hidden Away in Shoe Box.

Beloit was in a stir today as a result of the discovery of the body of a premature infant hidden away in a sand-pit in the northern part of the city. The body was wranped in a newspaper and bundled into a shoe box.

# INFERNAL MACHINE KILLS FOUR SWISS IS CLEARED

Zurica, Switzerland, March 13, (Havas)—Four persons were killed and twelve injured by the explosion and twelve injured by the explosion of an infernal machine in a theater at Sofia during a conference, according to advices from the Bulgarian capital. It is believed other victims are under the ruins.

"Pay All The Debts By Wiping Them Out"

London, March 12.—Baron Fisher, former sea lord, in a letter to the London Times, advocates the wiping

# Great Gain With U. S.

Paris, March 13, (French Wireless Service)—French exports to the United States during January showed an increase of 500 percent as an increase of 500 percent as compared with the same period last year, according to statistics made public yesterday. The figures were respectively \$15,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Cuba is at Peace

With Germany Now

Havana, March 13.—Cuba is now at peace with Germany and official relations will soon be resumed, according to an official note issued by the council of secretaries last night. Washington, March 13.—In an effort to reunite the republican senate forces. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, party leader, today introduced an amendment to the substitute Article Ten reservation offered SPIKER BABY IS

NOW ADOPTED

# Woman Paints Wilson Portrait



Naval Committee

the next fiscal year.

CALLS FOR AID

TWO LITTLE GIRLS

Turns Down Daniels

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, March 13.—"In the interest of economy," the three naval construction programs recommended by Secretary Daniels depending on disposition of the peace

pending on disposition of the peace treaty were disapproved today by the house naval sub committee.

An appropriation of \$72,000,000 for continuing the unfinished 1916 program was decided upon by the sub committee as the only ship construction funds to be provided for the next fiscal year.

FROM LINER BRAZOS

The steamer Limon reported it was going to the aid of the vessel, which was off the North Carolina

KILLED BY N. W. TRAIN

Escanaba, Mich., March 13.—Leola and Lillian Brule, aged 8 and 4 respectively, were killed when they were struck by a Northwestern train near here. The little girls were walking on the tracks when the train came, but the snow banks on each side of the tracks were too high for the little girls to climb over.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Savannah, Ga., March 13.—Wire-less calls for aid were received here today from the Mallory Liner Bra-

is being held.

Brislane, a "reformed convict" recently wrote his life story under the title "Fighting Back".

Beinst.—Constable Scully was shot and killed at Glennmire, county Cork, and two soldiers and a number of ci-vilians were killed by gangs in the same vicinity.

### DR. ROBERTS WILL ASK FOR PARDON FROM GOVERNOR

Milwaukee, Wis., March 13.—Dr. David Roberts, Waukesha, who is serving a sentence of one year in the house of correction on a statutory charge growing out of his relations with Miss Grace Lusk, a Waukesha school teacher, who murdered Mrs. Roberts, will apply to Gov. Philipp for a pardon in a few days. Dr. Roberts has served almost seven months of his sentence. sentence

sentence.

A hearing on the application will be held April 14.

The revelation of Dr. Roberts' double life came when Miss Lusk shot and killed his wife at the home of a friend. Miss Lusk that and seriously wounded the home of a friend. Miss Lusk shot and seriously wounded herself immediately afterward. When she recovered she was placed on trial, the hearing attracting attention all over the country. On May 30, 1918 the jury returned a verdict and Miss Lusk was sentenced to nineteen years in the state penitentlary. Miss Lusk entered the prison June 20, 1918. Reports indicate that she has been a model prisoner. prisoner,

### STIRS HORNET NEST Lawrence Says French Are Displeased Over Pres. Wilson's Reference to Military Dictatorship. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, March 13.-The French government has not and will not send any instructions to Ambassador Jusserand in Washington regarding President Wilson's charge of militarism against France, it was said at the foreign office this morning. A report received from the ambassador stated that on his own initiative he called upon Under-Secretary of State Polk and told him of the surprise and emotion caused in France by the president's letter.

JUSSERAND SAYS HE DID NOT HAVE ORDERS TO

PROTEST.

The ambassador added that he had The ambassador added that he had made no representations.

No comment was obtainable in official circles with the exception of expressions of curiosity as to whether President Wilson would take the opportunity afforded by M. Jusserand's call on Secretary Polk to correct the disagreeable impression his assertions have made here.

# JUSSERAND TOLD TO MAKE PROTEST

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1920 by Janesville Gazette.) Washington, D. C., March 13.—An extraordinary situation in world diplomacy has risen which demon strates to some extent why more congress is not being made in getting the nations of the world back to a real and not a fictitious, basis of

| Siles Noretta McCormick Smith putting the finishing touches on her pains it of the Noretta McCormick Smith putting the finishing touches on her pains it of the Noretta McCormick Smith made a sketch of the charming young artists, is completing a portant of President Wilson which is to be hung on the walls of the extra the capitol significant of the capitol significant

### **COAL STRIKE REPORT** UP TO PRES. WILSON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, March 13—John P. White's minority report on the bituminous coal strike settlement was submitted today to President Wilson who received the majority report of the coal commission two days ago. At the White House it was said that it would take the president two or three days to go over the reports.

### The Last Word March 13, 1920.

Washington .- Drafting of a bill to provide some sort of relief for dis-charged service men will be started Monday by the house ways and means committee.

Washington.—Again deferring action on the nomination of Bainbridge Colby to be secretary of state, the senate foreign relations committee decided today that at least one more witness would be called before it took final action. The witness is expected to appear Monday.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Waiving cross examination of Paul King, Newberry campaign manager, the prosecution in the elections conspiracy trial today obtained postpone, ment of the case until 2 p. m. Argu-ments will be started Monday.

# Rock County and Vicinity News FARM BUREAU

## MANY SOCIAL EVENTS | FOOTVILLE AUTOIST OCCUR IN CLINTON MAKES SPRING DEBUT

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Clinton, March 13.—Mrs. Solon Cooper invited in some litteen relatives and friends Thursday to help celebrate the anniversary of her birth, which all very much enjoyed. s. Cooper was presented with a fountain pen as a token of their

friendship.

H. A. Moehlenpah was called from Washington, D. C., this week, by the serious illness of his mother at Elgin, Ill. Mrs. Moehlenpah met

by the serious illness of his mother at Eigin, Ill. Mrs. Moehlenpah met him in Chicago.

Fred Whitmore has resigned his position at the Barker Lumber company, which he has held for several years, and will assist his brother-in-law, Frank Stoney, on the farm this coming year. Mrs. Whitmore and her mother, Mrs. H. Stoney, will move out there next month.

Miss Altla Foitz left Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will be the guest of Miss Bercia Vanderlyn and her mother until their return home next month. Miss Foltz's scholars of the third and fourth grades gave her a surprise after school Thursday, serving light refreshments. Mrs. Bartelt will substitute for Miss Foitz during her absence.

Mrs. George Huber has been confined to her home with tonsilitis, but is recovering.

Mrs. D. G. Smith, who has been ill since December, had recovered sufficiently to sit up, but last week was taken worse again.

The Chuton Plensure club \ give a dance at the city hall Vednesday evening, March 17. Glen Allingston's orchestra, Freeport, will furnish the music.

Mrs. W. H. Van Horn went to

Mrs. W. H. Van Horn went to Rhinelander the first of the week to care for her aunt, who is seriously

care for her aunt, who is seriously ill.

The address given by Dr. Gerritt Verkuyl, Chicago, Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church, was very interesting, but on account of the rain and bad roads very few were present, which was very much to be regretted.

W. A. Mayhew, Sr., has sold his property known as the "yellow front" on the east side of Main street, to Carl Riemer.

W. H. Sheburn, scenic artist from Beloit, has been painting a new curtain for the stage at the city hall.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, which was to have met with Mrs. Andrew Tillotson Friday afternoon, was held with Mrs. A. S. Parker, as Mrs. Tillotson was taken iil Thursday.

Edward Dodge, Elkhorn, was a Jerstra state of Thursday.

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Edward Dodge, Elkhorn, was a Cinton visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Foltz is visiting Mrs. Cyrus Cates, during her daughter, Miss Foltz's visit to Ffordia.

Friend here received word of the death of I. L. Reese, which occurred at his home in Lima Monday. Mr. Reese and his son were in the dry goods and grocery business here on Front street a few years ago for a short time, and were well liked.

Mrs. John Timm went to an existing on the afternoon train, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, and expect to return Friday.

George Judd contemplates making a trip to the northern part of the state.

Grandma Horau and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Will Drew are affilicted with colds. Mrs. James Coleman of the Hamil-

ness.

Mrs. Albert Jacobson went to Milton Friday to attend the funeral of an uncle.

ton & Co. clerical force, has taken a vacation this week on account of ill-

# DEATH OF AN OLD

at 9:50 tollowed by preaching service by Rev. A. N. Brown by way of exchange with Rev. Fraser. Theme: "The Everlasting Mercles." Evening services at 7 o'clock.
Congregational Church — Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pulpit will be occupied by Riev. Fraser who will talk on the Interchurch conference. Theme for the evening service at 7:30, "A Message for Labor."

PLYMOUTH

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Plymouth, March 13.—Mrs. Mattle
Arnold is suffering with the flu and
her son, Selvin, has the measles.
The Ald society will meet next
week Thursday with Mrs. William
Rummage and daughters.
Mrs. Flora Perkins. Beloit, is the
guest of Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer.
Mrs. Genevieve Horkey visited the
Atton school last Friday.
The foderal tester was here on
Wednesday and Thursday testing
cattle for Tews brothers, C. J. Damerow and Charley Burrows for tubercuicsis.
Amos and Willia Lehman moved
into Frank Arnold's house on Monday:

Shop in the Gazette before you
shop in the stores.

PROTVILLE AUTOIST
MAKES SPRING DEBUT

The production of the produc

Frances, is since to be proving.

John Fisher, Center, and Oscar Brown were callers this afternoon at the Howe home, west of town.

Miss Nellie Bemis is staying at the Fred Bemis home, and attending high school, while the roads are in such a bad condition.

Mrs. Mary Ward left Wednesday noon for Elroy to keep house for her brother. Mrs. Frank Eagen and daughter, Frances, will move into the house vucated by Miss Ward, and Russell Cowan will move into the rooms over the postoffice left vacant by Mrs. Eagen.

The damp weather of the past few days has brought tobacco in case, and many farmers are availing thmeselves of the opportunity of taking down and stripping what is hanging in the sheds.

Members of the Eastern Star gave Clifford Owen a potted plant. Mr. Owen has been on the sick list for several days.

Miss Nellie Craigo is the guest of her sistey, Mrs. R. J. Sarasy,
Julius Wittig, Janesville, was a calier in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timm went to Janesvitte on the afternoon train for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, and expect to return Priday.

### MILTON JCT. PIONEER ANSWERS SUMMONS

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Atton, March 13.—The pupils on the honor roll for last month were:
Lawrence, Catherine, Aloysius and Marie Wunninger, Frank Pagel, Laverne, Calvin and Maxine Beckus;
Fred, Gertrude and Mildred Millard;
and Alois Bartels.
Mrs. Clarence Horkey, teacher in the Joint District Rock and Flymouth was a visitor at the Afton school recently. She and the Afton teacher, Mrs. L. Novaski, will attend the annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' Association to be held at the High School building in Janes-ville on Saturday.
Will Millard has been suffring with an infection caused by getting a genul places of steel in the back of his

# RUFUS WILKINS

### Evansville News

Evansville, March 13.—Miss Cora Fairbanks, Madison, came down last light to attend the Knights of Tythias' dance. She is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Z. W.

1 J. S. Baker spent yesterday arterthoor in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hype entertrined a few friends lat a dinner
party last night.

Miss Mildred Blakeley arrived here
last night, from Appleton where she
is attending school. She was called
by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Addie
Baheook.

Babenek. Miss Constance Ware, Madison IBy Gazette Correspondent.]

Alliton Junction, March 13.—
Charles Baich, a pioneer resident of Rock county, died at his home on the Rock River road, Thursday morning after an iliness of several months. Funeral services will be heid from his late home Saturday afternoon. He leaves an aged wife two sore, Homer and Will, a daughter, Mrs. Harry Green, and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. K. Killam were held from the home of her sistor, Mrs. Wesley Winch, Timrsday afternoon at two-thirty. Mrs. Kiljiam is well known here and throughout Pools courts.

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Mrs. Jennie Clark. \
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blakeley arrived here last night from Fairchild, having been called by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Addie Baboacci. Little Hortense Lee is ill at her

Churches

at 11 o'clock. The pulpit will be occupied by I.ev. Fraser who will concupied by I.ev. Fraser who will concupied by I.ev. Fraser who will concupied by I.ev. Fraser who will contend to the form of the conference Theme for the evening sorvice at 7:30, "A Message for Labor."

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Broughton were visitors in Monroe Thursday, Mr. Broughton were visitors in Monroe Thursday, Mr. Broughton went from that city to Madison where he met the manager of the Standard Oil Company.

Mrs. Nello Badertscher was a visitor and lote Norman spent Thursday in Orford-ville with friends.

Mrs. P. R. Burns and Miss Burns spent Thursday in Orford-ville with friends.

Mrs. P. R. Burns and Miss Burns spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Jas. Rindy was the guest of iter mother in Whitowater Thursday.

Mrs. Collins was a passenger to Collins was a visitor in Chicago Thursday morning.

Mrs. Collins was a broasenger to the was employed.

Mrs. Collins was a visitor in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. L. Lentz in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Collins was a visitor in Chicago Thursday.

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Mrs. Collins was a visitor in Chica

Merchants of Fine Ciothes. "Forward, Janesville"

to \$10.00.

# TO BE ESTABLISHED BY ROCK FARMERS

vestigute the feasibility of establish-ing a Federal Farm Loan association in the county; purchasing of a lime stone crusher; buying of mill feeds, and the building of farmers' ele-

and the building of farmers' elevators.

"A state organization known as the Wisconsin Federation of Farmers Associations is contemplated. The state organization will be affiliated with the National Federation of Farm Burcaus. Through this powerful organization the farmers will receive much benefit from legislation advantageous to the farmer. Through more direct marketing and buying facilities it hopes to reduce the cost of living for the people of the city as well as for the farmer."

### Edgerton News

South Dakota.

Mer health failed her lest spring of realth baket.

The cause of her death was cancer. The cause of her death was cancer to large the death of the

Connie" McDonald and Mrs. Roy McDonald visited with friends in Janesville lost night.
Charles Campbell left for Tampico Mexico, yesterday morning. Mr. Campbell has accepted a position as an oil inspector with the Mexican and Gulf Oil company. This is an old and strong company financed by American capital. Mr. Campbell's position carries a salary financed by American capital. Mr. Campbell's position carries a salary of \$2,500 net per year.

Churles Telleffson, a prominent business man of Litten, has been in the city for a few days, the guest of his brother, Henry Telleffson.

Gatty Sellars, composer of the organ arrangement of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," will appear in a Grand Pipe Organ Recital at the Methodist church, Monday night, 8

### BELL STUDIO

PRAYER BOOKS—Rosary Bends and other religious articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

### Spring Styles in Men's Shirts

Madras and Poplin \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Pure Silk Shirts \$7.50 to to \$6.50. Pure Silk Shirts \$7.00 to

R.M. Bostwick & Son

### DELAVAN MAY GET NEW MFG. PLANT

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Delavan, March 13.—W. W. Brad-ley & Co. will have a style show at their store Saturday. There will be three exhibitions, at 2:30, 4, and

Monday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. I. F. Dunwiddle will give a report of the meeting held in Milwaukee recently.

March 17th "Raffles" and his attractions will be given at the Delavan Opera. House under the auspices of the Pythlan Sisters. The play will opnsist of grand opera, Lyceum vaudwile, etc.

Delavan is considering a new manufacture of mechanical rubber. A meeting of the Citizen's league was held this week. L. Beckett, manafeld william. Supper was served outlined the working of a proposed factory. Dr. G. Bronnan, Beloit, also of corganization of the world and of recorganization of the world and the recovery from the effects of the Two pretty bootbs had been consisted the proposed factory. Two pretty bootbs had been consisted the proposed factory from the effects of the Two pretty bootbs had been consisted the proposed factory. Two pretty bootbs had been consisted the proposed factory from the effects of the proposed factory from the prop

### Gazette's Bird **House Contest**

Gazeite Prizes for Bird Houses. Competition closes Saturday 

of Janesville:

First Prize \$5.00

Second Prize 2.00

Third Prize 2.00

All the houses are to be brought to the Gazette office. After being judged and the prizes awarded the houses will be placed on exhibition in another public place and left for see few days. 

### Breaks into Song Over Gazette Advertising Results

To the Management, Janesville Gazette,

Janesville, Wis.

Gentlemen: A short time ago, as attorney for an estate, I had a home for sale in your city, and I sent you an "ad" for insertion in your paper for a "quick sale."

A quick sale was made and as I sat down this morning to write you a check for the small amount of your bill, with thanks, the "muse" which I recognize as a part of my intellectual makeup, suggested maybe an appropriate wording for the letter, and here it is,

I enclose you a check for one dollar eight,
The amount of my bill outlined on your slate, And now in this sending, permit we to say, This bill for your service most gladly I pay.

You published the "ad" of a home I'd for sale, Most attractive, inviting in every detail, And it met the condition and brought one across, To deal with the party you had labeled as boss.

A man of good sense, with cash in his hand Exchanged it for deed of this house and the land, And enabled thereby to come in, out of the wet, He voiced his glad thanks for the Janesville Gazette.

Very truly yours,
JOEL B. DOW.

## the work of the Willing Workers, in charge of Mrs. W. H. Marbaker and Mrs. H. T. Brown. Aprons, fancy towels, children's garments and cro-cheted yokes were shown. The Loyal Daughters also had a GIVEN BY CHURCH

A successful supper and sale was A successful supper and sale was held yesterday afternoou and evening in the basement of the Presbyterian church by the First Christian church, which is occupying that building. Supper was served by a committee consisting of Mesdames William Turner, Roy Church, A. Griswold, F. Snyder, John Lee, and S. L. Jarvis. They represented the Loyal Women's society.

Two pretty booths had been erected, in one of which was displayed

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Wrinkles and permanent injury result from neglected eye strain. See us to-day.

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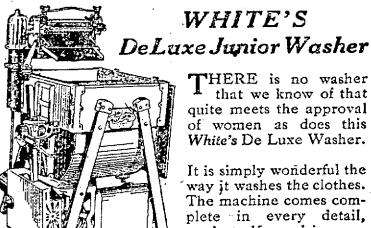
# booth, where candy, home bakery goods and fancy work were sold. It was in charge of the Misses Francis Spencer, Iva Stokes, Esther Moore, Mabel Cary, Mildred Parker, and Mary Fisher.

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## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY

SOCIAL EVENTS The R. G. club of girls gave a mat-mee party at the Beverly theater this afternoon. Twelve of them enjoyed the picture and refreshments at 5

Evansville.

Miss Agnes Buckmaster came home from Delavan to spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Buckmaster, 309 South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman, 420 South Main street, who have been spending several days in Chicago, have returned home.

Kenneth Parker, Court street, is confined to his home with illness.

Miss Clara Geise, Milton avenue, will spend the week-end with her parents in Milton.

Miss Helen Buob, Madison, who has, been visiting at the home of Miss Man Flannery, Racine street, has returned home.

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Mrs. David Atwood, Madison, formerly of this city, has gone to Rochester, Minn., where she will undergo treatment at the Mayo brothers hospital.

Miss Jessica George, Carroll college, Waukesha, came to spend the week-end at her home in the Schmidley flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brigham, East street, had for their guest this week their niece, Miss Grace Loomer, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Marlin Wilder and daughter, Walker street, are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Hess, Delavan.

Mrs. Robert Chapin, Beloit, was a visitor this week at the home of Miss S. A. Jeffris, South Jackson street.

The Misses Anna Nightingale.

street.
The Misses Anna Nightingalo, Freda Harnick and Henry Apfel of this city were guests the first of the week at the Albert Apfel home. Main street, Evansville.
Mrs. O. J. Helander, 538 South River street, is spending the week-end in Superior with relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Gokey, Linn street, Miss Elizabeth Gokey, Linn street, is confined to her home with illness. Miss Ethel Davis of this city, who recently resigned her position at the Lewis factory, where she was forewoman for some time, left Friday for Washington, D. C., where she has taken a position in the postoffice department.

Mrs. William Keeley, Hotel Myers, has returned from an eastern trip. She was called to Lancaster, Pa., by the illness of her brother.

Mrs. William Ullius, 579 Chatham street, has gone to Waupun for a

# Dr. Emil Schwegier, Jas. F. Summer-ville: James Sutherland & Sons; J. A. Steiner: W. N. Springer; Thomas Spohn; Sheridan-Casey Co.; Will Scrivens; William H. Taylor; E. E. Van Pool; C. L. Valentine; Mrs. N. E Walker; Charles W. Weber; F. S. Winstow; C. J. Whilacre; W. Wood-bury; M. E. Woodstock; Joseph J. Weber; E. P. Wilcox; H. H. Recder. HOTEL HONOR ROLL SUBSCRIBERS LIST

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### Emerline Tells of Houdan Hen

Mah friend's, Phileny Coshen an' her sister Sturzic Anne Done took to raisin' chickens on de modern system plan. One swears by increbators an' de odder—week-old chicks, An' ob de brands an' trademarks each one hab her choicest picks. Phileny seems t' tak a shine to deseyere Legcorn hens, Rhode Islan' Reds an' Plymouf Rocks—each hab dey seprit pens, But Sturzie Anne, her flavorite she calls de Hoodoo kind, An' mawnin', noon an' night it 'pears dat hen wuz on her mind.

De springtime come-den summertime an' den bamby come fall, At County Fai's dey's plannin' dey'll win prizes on dem all. Phileny talk ob Plymouf Rocks but Sturzle still contend, "De hen what tak' de prizes am de bestest in de end." She hab a talcyum powdah can an' dusts 'em now an' den, 'Pears lak her hea't an' soul am' set upon dat Hoodoo hen. She manicuahs its toenails an' it sho' am mah belief 'Dat ef dat hen had had 'em she would sholy brush its teef!

One mawnin' Ah wuz comin' by an' sech a ruction-Lan'! One mawnin' An wuz comin' by an' sech a ruction—Lan'!
Dar stood Phileny Goshen shoutin' out, 'Oh! Sturzie Anne!"
An' Sturzie come a-runnin' an' Ah ask what Ah c'n do.
Phileny say, "Dat Hoodoo hen am sick!" Dey sho' wuz blue.
Phileny say, "It got de gaps" an' odder hen disease.
An dar it laid a-gaspin'—Sturzie down upon her knees—
An' when its eye-lids flutter an' it look lak it's in pain,
Den Sturzie say, "Hit's hea't disease, Ah sho' c'n see dat plain!"

Oh! Yassum! dat ar hen wuz took jes lak Ah wuz las' spring. Ah run an' got de whiskey. Sturzie say, "De bery thing! Ah'll jes gib her a teeny drink ob disyere stuff," say she, (Hit's what de Doctah man inscribe las' time he come foh me.) Hit 'pears a hen don' need so much as cullud people do— Ah wish yo' could hab seen de steps dat Hoodoo hen went through! De tango, lame duck, fox trot—she c'n do de grapevine great—De twostep an' de turkey trot—den waltz, den hesitate.

De neighbors come a-runnin' an' dey dogs begin to ba'k, Oh! Lawd! Ah pities Noah wif two Hoodoos in de ark. Phileny laughed an' Sturzie cried—de hen dance on an' on, It squawked Sta' Spangle Bannah an' det Frenchy song March on.' The squawket is the springle is infinial and data freedry song March on. She dance a fig. de buck-an'-wing den do a cakewalk prance, An' wind de huil pufo'mance wif a Cheyenne Indian dance.

Phileny say to Sturzie, wipin' tear drops fr'in her eyes—
"De Legcorn hens aint in it! Yo' Hoodoo tak' de prize!"

Beloit, Wis., Feb. 28, 1920.

### ROUND UP OF THE HOMELESS DOGS AT \$1 PER DOG

The duty of administering the new dog law passed by the leglature of 1919 is placed upon the state department of agriculture. There has been some criticism

There has been some criticism of the law because it permits of the disposal of unclaimed dogs. Mr. Norgord, commissioner of agriculture holds that this feature of the law is humane.

"It provides in substance," he says, "that every dog shall have an owner and a home. It is well known that most of the trouble from dogs comes from the vagrant homeless ones." The new law requires that every dog in the state must have a license tag before July 1, 1920.

the state must have a license tag before July 1, 1920.

The license costs \$3-for male dogs and \$5 for female. Any dog found without a license tag after July 1 will be seized by any peace officer and if not re-claimed within a reasonable time will be disposed of in some time will be disposed of in some humane manner. Assessors are to list every dog in their district and will receive 20 cents for each one listed. Officers will receive \$1 for every tagless dog seized. The chief purpose of the law is of course, to rid the state of the vagrant; homeless dogs which bring such havoc to sheep. The new law was passed at the solicitation of the sheep raisers, who felt that their flacks raisers, who felt that their flocks were entitled to proper protec-tion.

### Men Killed and Wounded In Sicilian Strike

Rome, March 13, (Havas)—Strikers and royal guards clashed at Catania, Sicily, and shots were exchanged. Reports state one striker was killed and that eleven persons were wounded in the fighting. Of these, eight were members of the royal guard.

Some men liustle almost as hard for a job as some women hustle for a justiand.

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### FORWARD, JANESVILLE!

To make Janesville a better place in which to live and in which to do business, the Gazette pledges itself to work for and support these things:

Housing survey to discourage exorbitant rentals: encouragement of building more houses; appraisal of property values so that rent profiteers may be made to pay the increased amount of taxes.

Open roads in the country 365 days of the year; tter roads generally, and support of the road liding plans; better streets and more paved streets in the city.

A market pavillon in the city which may also be used for many other purposes by farmers and livestock producers.

A community building to be used for auditorious, sport events, meetings; rest rooms, and also as a fitting memorial for soldiers. Open the churches seven days a week and stop economic waste in room and time. Make basements meeting places for the young, and provide gymnasium facilities.

Build a real home for the girls who come here

Open the fair grounds this year as a recreation park with tennis courts and other play apparatus. Establish parks and playgrounds.

Better the street car service as population

### THE GAZETTE'S HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS.

It is possible that had Black Hawk been contented to remain west of the Mississippi and the Sauk (Sac) Indians had not held out to him many promises of help, Jonesville would not have been one of the first early settlements of Wisconsin. But the little things make history. Creasy tells us that Arletta's pretty feet twinkilng in the waters of the Aare made William the Norman conqueror of England. That is why in writing the wily little savage who set all the settled middle west there are no more Alban Blomskis. in an uproar in the spring of 1832. Regular soldiers with Gen. Atkinson, following on the trail of the Indians came to the rock at Monterey and looking over the broad prairies, were so pleased that it was the burden of their stories when they returned to their homes. Age in America is not measured by years, but by progress.

The men of the east only a generation removed from the settlement of their castern home states were yet filled with the spirit of adventure and came farther west. They built a commonwealth, took the forest and prairie of yesterday and made of them theigarden spots and granaries of today. They battled with recalcitrant questions, including clean streets and alleys, nature and conquered. They found freedom in the wide reaches of the plains and the silent forests.

Ten years after the first few settlers came the newspaper. The Janesville Gazette was one of the first pub- a policeman's uniform from him and made his getaway. lished in the state. In 1920 there are but three surviving which are older than the Gazette-the Wisconsin State Journal, Established in 1839, the Grant County Herald at Lancaster in 1843, and the Milwaukee Sentinel (weekly). The Gazette was one of the first dailies in the state and in the directory of 1857 appears its advertisement.

Today the Gazette begins a series of Historical collections of the county and this section of Wisconsin Naturally as history of the county so far as civilization is concerned, begins with the Black Hawk war, the first article in logical order, must treat of that war. The Gazette is fortunate in having in its library a copy of a rare old book mentioned in the introduction to the story of the Indian conflict. To Orrin Guernsey, long since gathered to his fathers, we are indebted for the simple and yet graphic description of the events of the spring of 1832.

The Gazette believes that these collections, gathered from many sources, will prove of intense interest, not only to the older people, to whom many of the things mentioned will be known from the participation of members of their family in the events, but to the younger people as well. We urge upon schools to preserve these in a school scrap book, and the people also to collect the articles as they appear and preserve them.

Aladdin and his magic seem to have been at work Living people can remember when the Gazette was established on this frontier of settlement. Eightyfive years have gone since the first settler stood on the rock and looked over the wide-reaching wilderness. Centuries in sections of Europe have done no more than we here in Wisconsin. And the Gazette is glad, indeed, to be the medium for retelling the story, of those \$5 years.

### ROADS ARE BAD GENERALLY.

There is no excuse for the condition of the roads at this time of the year even here in Rock county. If the county were new, located in timber, and a pioneer, it might be overlooked, but as an old, in fact one of the oldest in the state, the county should really feel a sense of shame over the road conditions.

Aside from the fact that the roads should be kept up for general reasons of travel-there is a positive loss to the farmers living on the lines. Loss is in time it takes to get products to the market. Tebacco should be coming in now and the roads in many places make it im possible to haul the crop.

It is too much to think the county board will do unything to help, but it might. "While yet the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return." If that song was good at a revival, maybe we can have a revival of public spirit in the county legislature.

### WHAT HAPPENED IN GERMANY?

This morning the German Republic is out of business and a military dictatorship is in force. One would be venturesome indeed who would predict with any degree of certainty what will come in the end. From the very beginning the military advocates have been scheming for a return to power. That would mean a return of the rule of absolutism through the army and navy. It might not mean the return of the Kaiser. It is doubtful even, if the old friends of the regime want him and his family back. But Germany, as a stricken nation and overwhelmed with war obligations, presents an excellent field for exploitation by the ambitlous. That is perhaps the best reason for the fall of the Ebert government.

### IS IT ANYBODY'S BUSINESS?

A woman, a mother, was sentenced to 20 years in been beaten and given few clothes and thrust out into a smoke-house in bare feet to stay for hours. These are some of the things that were heaped upon the little follow by this beast, the unnatural mother. Neighbors

## JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

THE GOLFER'S SONG TO SPRING.

The green upon the budding trees, the murmuring of the gentle breeze; Let budding Homers twang their lyres, and sing the

charm of gentle skies, I wish some rhymer would arise to chartle for the I want a poet now to dash a lyric from his ready

the pill again. Forget the violets that bloom, forget the nodding

And sing how good it is to get your clubs and shoot

tulips, too,
The green is on the fairway now, and overhead
the sky is blue; The bunkers now are raked and clean, the ice has quit their caverns deep.

And there are pretty little flags to flutter where the

breezes gweep; Oh, gladsome Spring, oh, glorious Spring! oh, season of delightful thrill!

When man once more can call out "Fore!" and swat the festive little pill. What cares the golfing bug about the song birds

which are tuning up?
Tell him about the tinkling sound of golf balls dropping in the cup,

Bid him to hurry to the club and get his knicker-

dropping in the cup.

Bid him to hurry to the club and get his knickerbockers out,
For once again the lime has come to swat the little
pill about;
The dreary whiter now is done—tell him to quit
the haunts of men:
Spring opens wide the links once more—it's time to
be a nut again.

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Knew of these crueities and testified gilbly about the
acts after the mother wis arrested.

The testimony, cltation of other, cases, the neglect
of neighbors to make report of, the crueities, brings
forth a question as to whether there are not many more
of these incidents of bruital treatment of children in
isolated communities; and if'so, who is to make it is
business to interfere and save the child from eventual
murder?

The county nurse can do much in the way of betterenough to take in the cases at issue here. It is the
Hullers, issue there, is the
conditions, but her hands are not far-reaching
enough to take in the cases at issue here. It is the
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collection of take in the cases at issue here. It is the
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collection of the land, which is from
the plades were,
hand it should by all means be made
into a state or mational reservation.
The treatment of men:

Calles Are Stubborn.

The glades are certainly one of the
most spinded are certa

enough to take in the cases at issue here. It is the neighbor's business and the town's business, the busiand collecting the story of Rock Co. one must begin with mess of every person with any humanity to see that

> Mr. Wilson seems to have gone off at a tangent on ] the criticism of France. France has been America's great friend, and for a president to say that she is in the hands of a military dictation comes with poor diplomatic grace. Mr. Lansing never would have made

> If the women of Janesville vote this spring we will see some new angles in the election. Aldermen should at once declare themselves on the suffrage and other

> Rear Secretary Daniels and Rear Admiral Sims will please note that a sailor of the fleet at New York took

With the military in possession of Berlin and the epublican government overthrown, Bill Hohenzollern nay take his pen in hand to cancel his abdication.

One of the evidences of the high cost of living is hat a London lapdog sold for \$5,000. A rare tid bit we should -remark.

Maybe the general housing problem could be partly solved by turning the empty jails into apartments.

What Germany needs is an Abraham Lincoln. Maybe they do not make them over there.

One more boost and the hotel is over the top.

# Their Opinions

Wilson should head the list of the war culprits the Ger-

man courts consent to convict.—Kenosha Herald. The American consul who asks for battleships in Turkish Karbors has a first rate notion of the kind o

diplomacy Turks respect.—Milwaukee Journal. It is predicted that the price of gasolines soon may soar, on account of the growing searcity. By the way, L. S. M. what has become of all those cheaper substitutes that

western.

We may now suppose the railroads will be liberal advertisers to encourage patronage, this advertising having been discouraged by government control. It will look like old times again.—Racine Journal-News.

Backward Glimpses

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FORTY YEARS AGO

March 13, 1880.—Slagg, Potter and Son is the name of the Fond du Lac firm which will open a drygoods store in the building now occupied by Moseley brothers. The papers were signed today and the store will probably open next menth.—The names of those to serve as neiti jurors for the April term, municipal court, were drawn up today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 13, 1890.—The funeral of A. D. Baldwin will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Hodge officiating.—There was a lively fracas

United States senators and representives was raised from \$1,000 to the prosent figure of \$7,500.

Q. How long were the Turks in possession of the holy lands? F. H. A. Before Gen. Sir E. H. A. In making out the adjacent termine type and the adjacent fine the value of this property as of March 1, 1913, and pay income tax of March

be held tomorrow afternoon from the Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Hodge officiating.—There was a lively fracas in a west side saloon last night. A young man from Footville was robbed of four dollars; which was taken from his pockets. Three men were arrested and one was given a sentence as a common drunkard.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 13, 1900 .- A barn on the Reilly brothers property, in the town of Bradford, was completely destroyed by fire last night. The barn alone was worth the state's prison Thursday for the slaying of her child. \$1,500, besides containing fifty tons of valuable hav-The boy was six years of age. For a long time he had The origin of the flames has not been discovered. The been the victim of his mother's brutal treatment, had new telephone line, from this city to Madison, was started by the Wisconsin Telephone company today.

> TEN YEARS AGO March 13, 1910.—Sunday.

Taming the Everglades
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director

Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

crops of no great value.

Settlement Is Slow.

No doubt settlement is slow also because the amount of capital re-quired to put a hundred acres of the glades under cultivation is consider-

Everglades may be converted into a

fiant sugar bowl for the United

pearance of a prosperous fart district. The drainage canals

Forward: Janesville:

to be heid in Wansau, Friday, April 2, all problems of road building and maintainance will be discussed. All members of town and village boards and all patrolmen and pathmasters in Marathon county are to attend.

RETURNS FROM VISIT TO

When a man has to pay \$5

Palm Beach, Fla., March 13.— mary drainage in 1906, and it will Crossing the everglades used to be a thrilling and dangerous adventure; how any tourist can do it in two days on a comfortable boat. The glades used to produce nothing but alligators and magazine stories; now they are producing sugar cane, com, and garden truck.

This means that one of the last great American wildernesses is about to be tamed. True, only a small frac-

This means that one of the last great American wildernesses is about to be tamed. True, only a small fraction of its area, which is about the same as that of Connecticut, has been made habitable for men. Fifteen thousand acres is an estimate of the area now under cultivation, and about three thousand people live in the everglades, including the two thousand in Morehaven, the glade metropolis.

Drainage Canals About Finished
But the drainage canals which are to pierce the watery heart of the great swamp are almost completed. The water is recoding steadily, the area of farm land creeping farther in. There is a part of the glades, perhaps a fifth of the whole area in the far, southern end, which will probably never be drained because it is too low. This will remain as a memento of what the glades were, and it should by all means be middent of the glades as a whole are doomed.

Glades Are Stubborn.

miles west into the wilderness of the saw grass and palmetto, where bear, deer, and alligators still abound.

Hunters, fishermen, Indians, explorers and naturalists have traversed the gladge for a good many years without in any way changing them, but now an individual has invaded their sacred silverer, who between their sacred silendes who brings finder change in his wake. This individual is the Florida Real Estate man, than whom there is no more beligerent imaginative and indomitable representative of his ubiquitous species, invest. A Florida real estate agent can sell you a pile of sand or a puddle of water without half trying. He can water without half trying. He can take you out and show you some of the widest and drenriest spots in creation, and by the sheer power of the spoken word he can make you see that same desert blooming with orange blossoms. and green with corn. When traveling in Florida it is always well to keep the fingers crossed and make a resolution not to

sign anything. Sign anything.

State Owns Large Tract.

But the real estate man is not supreme in the glades. Of its drainable lands there are about two million acres in private ownership, but nearly a million and a half are still owned by the state of Florida. The state is doing the work of continuous But the real estate man is not supreme in the glades. Of its drainable lands there are about two milition acres in private ownership, but nearly a million and a half are still owned by the state of Florida. The state is doing the work of cutting the primary drainage canals, and a settler can buy land direct from the

settler can buy land direct from the state. To understand this work of drainage you must know that the glades are not a swamp in the usual sense of the term. They consist of a great shallow limestone basin elevated a dozen feet above the sen. This basin is filled with clean fresh, potable water by incurrently are inverse. san is filed with clean tresh, potable water by innumerable springs in its bottom. The water is always slightly moving: For this reason there are scarcely any mosquitoes and the region is quite healthy.

Began Drainage in 1906 The state began the work of pri-

# ASK US'

After the crown prince offered to be the goat, Dutch papers described his action as a "beautiful gesture." At any rate it was a beautiful jest.—La Crosse Tribune.

It is reported that Los Angeles judge says jazz It is reported that Los Angeles judge says jazz It is reported that Los Angeles judge says jazz It is reported that Los Angeles judge says jazz It is reported that Los Angeles judge says jazz It is reported that Los Angeles judge says jazz It is reported that Los Angeles judge says jazz It is reported that Los Angeles judge says jazz It is reported that Los Angeles judge says jazz It is reported that Los Angeles judge says jazz It is the use of her name in the county campaign this falt, and it is possible that she will consent.

ROAD BUILDING SCHOOD Wausau.—TO BE HELD IN WAUSAU Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Don't be surprised if Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Was not the real name of this payal

was not the real name of this paval hero? E. C. L.

here? E. C. D.

A. His real name was John Paul, but during the period when he lived in America in obscurity and poverty, prior to 1775, he assumed the name of Jones, apparently out of respect for Willie Jones, a wealthy planter of North Carolina, who had befriended him.

were going to take the place of "gas?"-Oshkosh North-

day.
Q. Can a naval reservist who was released from active service obtain his complete discharge? E. C.'
A. He can ret his discharge by making application to the commandant of the naval district in which he resides.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

FELICITATIONS

I'm called upon, in my profession,
To write of the glories of Spring.
But do you suppose,
With a cold in my nose

And diaphanous hose
Through which the wind blows,
I can perpetrate any such thing?

I'm asked to expand on the beauties Of meadows, of brooks and of rills, With the snow six feet high, While the chill breezes sigh, Through the trees far and nigh And the coul man stands by And rattles his devillab bills.

ome rhymesters have rhymed of the

Some rhymesters have rhymed of the Springtime.

Have raved over Springtime and lived.

As for me, 1 am through.

I've a touch of the "flu," lf predictions are true One more blizzard is due.

Here's one "Ode to Spring" that has flivved.

It is pleasing to note that congress has finally fastened upon a sub-ject of discussion which vitally effects the future of this nation—a great American question—General Persh-

American question—General Pershing's pants.
One congressman, in an address that lasted all the afternoon, made the startling charge that the general's pants are of English cut. This disclosure takes us entirely unawares. Even in this day of sensation, upon sensation, we are astounded and our national mind does not seem to grasp the full import of this dreadful revelation. We can only gasp, in our as-

DISAGREE AFTER FORTY : YEARS.

---Headline. "What shall we do with the profit-ers?" walls a New York paper. Aw, exile them to Hog Island. able. When a man has to pay \$50 an acre for the land, and then dig lateral canals and put his land under the plow, he has a considerable investment to make. None-the-less, those who have done the thing right now have splendid and profitable forms.

Mr. Robert Lansing's hat is still on his head. All the others we know of are in the ring.

Nobody is afraid of presidential

one of the most nteresting products of the little patch of the glades now under cultivation is sugar cane. The Ploridians claim that it grows year any more. Look at the hundreds of "favorite" sons who go right up and slap it in the face. That Michigan revolution against problbition has been a long time on the way. Michigan went dry May 1, 1917.

there much better than in Louistana. The cultivation of it began only five years ago and is rapidly spreading. If the shorlage and attendant high prices of sugar continue, it is quite probable that the greater part of the Evereldes may be converted into a So far as some of the food we see displayed in restaurant windows is concerned, we are too proud to bite.

Cuba is having the grand little party these days, and it isn't being held in a cellar either. If Jess Willard can "come back," there is still hope for that other old

champ. J. Barleycorn. also always furnish the glade farmers with a cheap means of transportation, too. Real state agents now carry their clients far into the glades and back very quickly in high speed What Holland would like to say "Vilhelm, here der helmet iss. Vat der hurry iss?"

### WHOY WHO motorboats. The individual who probably witnesses with least joy this taming of the Everglades is the Seminole In-dian. The glades have long been his home and his henting ground. When they are gone, he, very likely, will have to go, too. mine Day's News

WILLIAM AVERILL HARRIMAN

WOMAN MAY RUN FOR Harriman, has set out to play a leading part in the steamship world akin OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK to what his father did in the railroad industry, \text{Inst} be the first woman candidate for a county colice. It was said, following Miss Rhode's resignation as deputy



industry. Within
the last few
months young
Harriman has acquired extensive
interests in a feet
of some 250 steamships, both large
and small, and and small, and achieved an emilience now which would stamp him as his father's son.

A verill Harriman, however, has one big advantage over his father. The elder Harriman was considerably beyond his son's 29 years before he came to be

Marathon county are to attend.
But Juring the period when he lives in Marathon county are to attend.
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But Juring the period when he lives in New Young to the manner of the manner of the manner of North Carolina, who had befriened him.

A. During Roosevelt's administration, in 1907, the annual salary of United States senators and represention, in 1907, the annual salary of United States senators and represention, in 1907, the annual salary of United States senators and representing was raised from \$5,000 to the present figure of \$7,500.

Q. How long were the Turks in School for the bea keepers of Q. How long were the Turks in School for the bea keepers of Marathon and adjoining counties will be held at Wausau March 29, 30 and 3. Several state workers are expected to be present to lead in the control of Jerusalem and the adjacent to the profit on that you, rincome tax on the profit? H. J.

A. Before Gen. Sy E. B. H. Allah and the adjacent territory for 1909 and sold it less that your rincome tax on the profit? H. J.

A. In making out you rincome tax on the profit on that value.

Q. How long is it necessary to live in New You should estimate the value of this property as of March 1, 1913, and pay income tax on the profit on that value.

Q. How long is it necessary to live in New Young the profit on the profit on the profit on the profit of th

In September, 1916, Mr. Harriman married Miss Kitty Lanier Law-rence, grandaughter of Charles Lanier.

CLASSROOM TEACHERS FORM BRANCH OF UNION

ant of the naval district in which he resides.

Q. Does President Wilson smoke, and did Roosevelt do so? T. G.

A. An attache of the White House who has been there during a number of administrations says that President Wilson does not smoke, but that Roosevelt indulged in cigars.

Q. What reason do you assign for the writing of the poets, Robert W. Service and Douglas Malloch?

M. S. M.

A. This similarity existing in the writing of the fact that a great part of the lives of both men was spent in forests and lumber camps and that in forests and lumber camps and that have th' agony over both were nature lovers.

Oshkosh—One hundred and thirty classroom teachers of this city have formed a branch of the American Federation of Labor. Temporary officers have been chosen and application has been made for a charter.

AMERICAN LEGION IS

GROWING IN LA CROSSE

La Crosse, Wis. March 13.—

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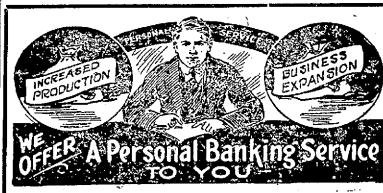
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High School Hear Her Sing "A Perfect Day."

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond today made her first public appearance in this city since 1916 when she talked and sang "A Perfect Day" before 300

and sang "A Perfect Day" before 300 teachers attending the annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' association at high school. Sectional meetings were conducted in the morning by Supt. H. H. Faust, grammar division; Supt. F. O. Holt, Edgerton, primary division, Prin. J. H. McNeel, Belott, high school division.

Children on Program

Miss Bertha Rogers gave an interesting paper on "Suggestive Activities Useful in Primary Schools for Inculcating Ideals of Citizenship." Twelve pupils of the model school directed by Miss Bessie Jenkins sang marching songs, four little boys in soldier suits leading. A dance was put on by four little girls of Miss Marie Gootchys' first grade, Washington school.

Ington school.

Drama Is Given.

Dramatization of "The Landing of the Pilgrims" was given by a group of fourth grade children of the Washington school taught by Miss Margaret Mackie. A Jefferson school pupil, Hazei Crow, told the story of "Cindereila" using a Wother Goose thester to illustrate.

paniments.
Other speakers at the sectional meetings were, Pres. F. S. Hyer, Whitewater normal. Prin. Lenore Cassford, Washington school; Prin. Florence Harrop, Milton; Prof. H. L. Milton, Madison; Prin. R. A. Buell, Milton Junction.
Miss Fiorence Snyder assisted by the girls' double quartet of the high school led in community singing.

Hear Gatty Sellars on great organ at Methodist church, Monday night.

### WHEELER GIVES UP RAILROAD POSITION

William G. Wheeler, former Janes-William G. Wheeler, former Janes-ville man, has left his position with the railroad administration to be-come a partner in a law firm in Washington, D. C., according to an announcement card received here yesterday by C. S. Jackman. For a number of years Mr. Wheeler was general solicitor for the Chicago & Northwestern relivoid

Northwestern railroad.

During the period of government control of the roads during the war, he acted as assistant to the general counsel of the railroad administration.
The firm which he has joined is

now known as Cormalt. Hagerty & Wheeler, 717 Munsey building, Wash-

"RAFFLES" is coming, lock your

## **OBITUARY**

The funeral of Mrs. Elmina Glidden was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity church. Interden was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity church. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery. Elmina C. Bennett was born Sept. 9, 1837 at Watertown, N. Y., coming to the territory of Wisconsin in 1847 with her parents. In 1850 the family moved to Janesville, from the home which they had formerly occupied at Allen's Grove. Her parents Daniel and Deborah Leeds were of Puritan ancestry.

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She married Jacob M. Gildden Dec.
22, 1858. He served in the Civil war and died 1865 leaving his wildow with three small children, Ruby, Milda and Georgia. Alida Gildden passed away 23 years ago. Mrs. Ruby Whittier and Miss Georgia Gildden, one grandson, Charles Whittier, and three great-grand-children are left to mourn her death, besides a brother, D. D. Bennett all of this city.

Mrs. Gildden was preceded in death by two brothers, N. W. Bennett, an early schoolmaster of this city and John R. Bennett, judge of the common transport of the common transport of this city and John R. Bennett, judge of the common transport of the common transport of this city and John R. Bennett, judge of the common transport of the c

city and John R. Bennett, judge of the Twelfth circuit of Wisconsin, two sisters, Mrs. J. M. McGowen and Mrs. George Thompkins also of this elty.
Mrs. Glidden was a constant read-

er being well versed on every sub-ject of modern life. She could dis-cuss political questions with full knowledge. She was a kind friend and an accomodating neighbor.

Lock your doors, RAFFLES is coming to Janesville.

### TOWN OF JANESVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Town of Janesville, March 13.—
Mrs. E. Hampel of Janesville, is keeping house at the Carney home.
Mrs. Carney and infant baby have gone to Fort Atkinson, being called there owing to the serious illness of her mother.

her mother.

Miss Olga Krause has gone to Janesville to care for her brother.
Herman, who is confined to his home with illness

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The one day of foggy weather helped to bring the tobacco in case, although there is still a lot hanging.

Mrs. C. Krause and son, Carl, who have been real sick, are much improved. Miss Elsic Krause has gone home to care for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beggs are seriously ill at home. Miss Katherine Riley and Mrs. Homer. Hutchinson are nursing them. Dorothy and Geruidine are able to play about after their few days' illness.

Mrs. K. Klim passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Archie Cullen, Jr., Wednesday evening.

The mail man on route 8 is having quite a hard time making his route, owing to the bad roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Wachtin were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

If clein McDermott celebrated her first birthday Thursday.

first birthday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott will be guests at a card party and dance in Beloit Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson were visitors in Janesville Tuesday.

# WIRE TICKS

Berlin.—Dr. Kairl Helfferich, former minister of the treasury, was found guilty of libelling Mathias Erzberger, former vice chancellor, and was fined 300 marks and charged with costs of the trial.

Warsaw.—Poland is going ahead, seriously considering a reasonable peace with Soviet Russia, says a statement issued by President Pilsudski, Premier Skulski and Stanislaus Patek, foreign minister.

# MRS. BOND DELIGHT POLITICAL POTIC. C. MEMBERSHIP \* TO 300 TEACHERS BEGINS TO BOIL NEAR 850 MARK

didate for Aldermen-Women to Meet Here.

The political pot for the local city elections on April 6, has started to

with new names mentioned today as probable entries in the aldermantic race, comes the announcement that the Woman Suffrage association of Rock county is alive to the possibilities of the suffrage amendment passing in time to permit the women to vote. to vote.

Meeting Is Called. Notices to all women voters, and especially those who are members of especially those who are members of the county suffrage organization, to attend a meeting March 20 in Library hall, Janesville, at 1:30 were sent out today. This step follows close on the heels of sentiment expressed by leaders among the women yesterday that they would be likely to reorganize the local suffrage association so as to be ready for the eventuality of being entitled to cast their ballots. The notice is signed by Mrs. G. Townsend representing the National League of Women Voters.

Party Favors Amendment.

Girls, that handsome "RAFFLES's coming to Janesville—Catch him.

# TROOPS OVERTHROW

(Continued from page 1.)
newspaper says the old government
refused to comply with an ultimatum
presented by General Erhardt of the
naval brigade which expired at seven o'clock this morning, the government officials leaving Bodils by me. ment officials leaving Berlin by motor car without resigning their posts.

HEAD OF REVOLUTION

Paris, March 13.—The leader of the Berlin movement as identified here as Wolfgung Kapp, general manager of a ban kat Koenigsburg, and formerly local governor of one of the divisions of east Prussia. He possesses the title of high councillor to the government. Recently he has been active in the so-called German The "Badger Sparks" under the been active in the so-called German nationalist movement in east Prus-

the military.

Such a revolution was inevitable," was the comment of White House officials, but officers at the state department would make no statement preferring to wait for official advices and additional details. White House officials would not indicate on what they based their expectation of an uprising.

The Mysterious "RAFFLES" is coming to Janesville March 15 & 16.

### MEXICANS RELEASE AMERICAN RANCHMAN

Washington, March 13 .- Mexican rederal troops have brought about the release of Peter W. Summers, American ranch owner, who was kidnapped last week and held for ran-som by rebels in the vicinity of Sal-ina Cruz, Mexico.

IN BLACK SEA

[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, March 13.—Hope has been abandoned for a steamer chartered by the American Red Cross which left Novorossisk for Constantinople with 500 wounded and sick refugees. ed and sick refugees

Population of Knoxville Shows Big Increase

Washington, March 13.—Population statistics for 1920 issued today by the census bureau included:
Luncaster, Pa., 53,150, an increase of 5.923. Knoxville, Tenn, 77,813, an in-

rease of 41,472.
Louisville, Ky., 234,891, an increase of 10,963.
St. Joseph, Mo., 77,735, an increase

## Looking Around

NEW STUDIO.

A new photography studio has been opened in the Carle block here by George C. Bell, Inc., Madison photographers. George F. Johnson will be manager of the local branch.

### Lodge News

Regular meeting of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the East Side Odd Fellows hall. York in the first degree.



WHAT HE THOUGHT MRS. B.—Tell me frankly, what do you think of my daughter's voice? Singing Teacher—Well, madam, I think she may have a brilliant future in water color painting.

Forward! Janesville!

Employes Leading in Campaign Which Comes to

End Tonight. MIEMBERSHIP DRIVE. Goal 1,000 At start 664 Previously reported 167 Reported today 19

Additional memberships being turned into the Chamber of Commerce today in the drive for 1.000 new members by tonight will bring

group of fourth grade children of the Washington school taught by Miss Margaret Mackie. A Jefferson school pupil, Hazei Crow, told the school pupil, Hazei Crow, told the Mother Goose theater to illustrate. Two little girls in black and white costumes gave a folk dance taught by their teacher, Miss Marie Gootchy. "Sure," he/said, "we want the by their teacher, Miss Marie Gootchy." "Sure," he/said, "we want the best friends Tre got. Hope the amendant so have a chance.

"Sure," he/said, "we want the women may have a chance.

"Sure," he/said, "we want the best friends Tre got. Hope the amendance of the manner of the best friends Tre got. Hope the amendance of the sectional meetings were, Pres. F. S. Hyer, Whitewater normal. Prin. Lenore Cassford, Washington school; Prin. Florence Harrop, Milton; Prof. H. L. Miller, Madison; Prin. R. A. Buell, Milton Junction.

Miss Fiorence Sayder assisted by the grief, double question of the high.

Girls the thenderme "BAFFILTS".

are working to secure first honors.

### LIVE WIRE GROUPS ADOPT NEW NAMES

First meetings of the Live Wire First meetings of the Live Wire league groups were held last night at homes of four members. The groups are composed of grude school members of the "Y" and freshmen. The "Cubs" met and adopted their name at the home of Maurice Kramer. Those who belong are Maurice Kramer, William Henke, Quentin Bick, Harold Woodring, Hudson Aulen, Owen Chatfield and George Huggias. Harry Kelly has WOLFGANG KAPP BANKER
HEAD OF REVOLUTION

George Huggins. Har
charge of this group.
The second group m George Huggins. Harry Kelty has

Jensen.
'The "Badger Sparks", under the direction of Elmer Lewis, assistant

washington, March 13.—Press dispatches brought to official Washington its first news of the overthrow of the German government by the military.

Bierkness and adopted the name of "Lions". Their leader is Leon Grif-fey. The club is composed of Don Harker, Stanley Bierkness, Raymond Whiting, Harold Albrecht, Willard Auten, Emmett Boos, and Arthur and Thiern Miller Auten, Emmett Bo and Thiern Miller.

and Thiern Miller.

A fifth group is composed of Francis Brennan, Jean Harvey, Ed Schmidley, Robert Brennan, Thomas Hooper, Everett Richter, Robert Jones and others. They had no regular meeting last night as no leader has yet been assigned to them.

Meetings will be held every Friday night. A point-making contest is a feature. Foints are counted for attendance at gym class, Sunday school, church and Bible study; for securing new member; for reading a current event magazine; for going on hikes; for identifying birds and trees; for being able to tie knots; for satisfactory home and school work;

satisfactory home and school work; for having a bank account; for starting a collection.

### DELAY AND CONFUSION SAYS ADMIRAL SIMS

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, 'March 13.—Documentary evidence in support of his charge that the navy department failed to keep him informed as to its policies and plans was presented today by Rear Admiral Sims to the senate investigating committee.'

"Delay and confusion," resulted from the dapartment's failure to notify him of important dispositions and movements of naval forces within the area of his command as well as elsewhere, he said, adding that the as elsewhere, he said, adding that the

as eisewhere, he said, adding that the result also was to create in the minds of allied officials an impression that he was not supported by and in the confidence of his government.

Because of his ignorance of the department's plans the admiral continued, the allied admiralties carried on direct negotiations with the navy department in Washington. Allied teamwork was impaired and American interests suffered as a result, he said, adding "undoubtedly at times such independent negotiations resultied in direct conflict with my rechert Hoover, called into the senate investigation of the navy's conduct of the war at the request of Rear Admiral Sims, refused today to discuss the navy spolicy or its work

Rear Admiral Sims, refused today to discuss the navy's policy or its work during the war. He told the committee of inquiry that he had little knowledge on the subject.

Mr. Hoover did say, however, that the allies were on the verge of starvation from April to September, 1917, and that only the defeat of Germany's ruthless submarine campaign prevented a collarse. The

Germany's ruthless submarine campaign prevented a collapse. The anti-submarine campaign, he added, was one of the most important contributions of the United States in the Utility non-Operating revenues.

Dr. F. S. Maynes, D. C. (Special-st). For appointment P. O. box 359

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BELL STUDIO Opens Monday, March 15. WANTED-Man for general work.

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# Home After 4½ Years In Army Signal Unit

Shortage of farm labor in Rock county being so acute, farmers this spring are turning their attention to the possibilities of a more general use of power machinery. They are looking to the tractor, especially, as a means whereby they may hold their help and their sons and daughters on the load by providing less. After spending three years overseas with the United States forces during which time he saw action with the French and with the American army as a signal corps man and was wounded three times. Pvt. Sydney Miller, 405 Caroline street, this city, is spending a month's furlough at his home before going to Camp Grant to finish out his service until next

Miller enlisted in the eighth field—signal battolion at Milwaukee in October, 1916, was sent to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, and took his training at Fort Leavenworth signal school during 1916 until he was sent to El Paso on the Mexican border, where he met his brother, Merton, who was in the cavaling.

who was in the cavalry. In Battle of Marne

Following the work of aiding in organizing a field signal battalion at Presidio, Monterey, Cal., he left with Presidio, Monterey, Cal., he left with his outfit for France, landing at Brest in June, 1917. Not long after he was sent to the front with the 104th new members by tonight will bring the total new members near to the goal if not make it a certainty, according to announcement given out at the chamber today. A final report will not be compiled before Monday.

Several teams are running closely for first place. At noon committee No. 13, composed of J. E. Whitmore, G. J. Whitacre, C. G. Boutin, George Kerr, and H. H. Medwedeff, were leading in the number of memberships secured and points credited.

Kerr, and H. H. Medwedeff, were leading in the number of memberships secured and points credited, thaving turned in 26 signed applications entitling them to a total score of 575. This team is composed entirely of Samson Tractor employes.

Other Teams.

In July of that year he was gassed while with the French and kept from the front for 10 days. A short time later he received a slight shrapnel wound in the hand and on October 10, 1918, while In the Argonne he was shot in the back and sent back to the heavilla at Chaumont. to the hospital at Chaumont.

On the signing of the armistice he was returned to his original outfit and went with them on the long hike and went with them on the long like following the Germans. He was in the Army of Occupation being stationed at Mayen, Germany. The work of his organization was to take over the German telephone and telegraph lines in order to establish immediate lines of communication. Goes to Belgium

In December, 1918, he went to Chattilon-sur-Seine for a month and when all men except the regulars were ordered home, he went back to Coblenz, thence to Spa. Belgium. From there he was detailed as chief clerk in the 35th Service Co., Signal Corps, in Paris nal Corps, in Paris.

In December he was ordered to the United States via Brest and returned with the peace commission. He is now stationed with headquarters, 5th now stationed with headquarters, 5th field signal battalion, Camp Grant, While in Paris, he reenlisted for a year at a private's rating. His rank throughout the war was that of a sergeant, signal corps.

Shortly after he entered the ser-ice, he married Miss Jennic Took of

### Whitewater News

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater, March 13.—Mrs. H.
C. Humphrey and Mrs. O. J. Rennemo entertained at a dinner party
on Thursday evening at the Rennemo home in honor of Mrs. E. G. Whitewater, March 13.—Mrs. H.
C. Humphrey and Mrs. O. J. Rennemo entertained at a dinner party on Thursday evening at the Rennemo home in hisonor of Mrs. E. G. Lange, who goes soon to Detroit to join her hisband.

Miss. Flance, Smith, a student at Since last December. Autos are re-Join her husband.

Aliss' Eleanor Smith, a student at the Normal, will go Monday to Stratford, Wis., to take a position in the schools.

Fort Alkinson, for the first time since last December. Autos are reported as being able to reach Palford, Wis., to take a position in the schools.

schools.

Miss Nohr, the visiting nurse, demonstrated bandaging and bedmaking to the Camp Fire girls last evening at the Wheeler hospital.

The Misses Margaret Tuckwood, Heien Baker, Florence Hunt, students at the Normal went to their homes in Janesville for the weekend.

Several from here have been attending "The Canary" in Milwaukee this week.

sideruble ice in the roads.

Miss Jannier Coleman of the Milwaukee schools is here to spend the week-end.

Mrs. W. Scott Salisbury of this city died last evening after a long illness. The family are old residents for the week-end.

Mrs. Ralph Trat. The funeral will be from the house Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

this week.

Miss Eunice Paquette is visiting at

Miss Eunice Paquette is visiting at the Hassett home in Palmyra.
Frank Jones and Paul Ambrose have returned to their homes in Janesville after spending several days here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kraeplin returned last evening from their trip to California. They were gone six weeks and visited many cities on the coast as well as Salt Lakef City and the National Park.
Mrs. W. S. Watson and Mrs. B. B. James entertained the wives and children of the Normal faculty at the Watson home Thursday afternoon.

the Watson home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Esther Wilkinson of Brodhead is spending the week-end at her home in Brodhead.

Pres. F. S. Hyer spent Friday in Milwaukee.

George Ferris and George Reddy

Thursday afternoon her death, Harry, Charles, and David, all of the Junction; and George Mr. Clarke had lived in the village for 60 years. He is survived by his wife.

Arrangements for either funeral have not been made.

were in Elkhorn on Friday to attend business in the probate court. Merton Fish is here from Janesville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Downing and daughter and Miss Grace Kildow of Rockford were at W. G. Kildow's this week

Why pay more.

## TWO OLD JUNCTION RESIDENTS DEAD

(By Special Correspondent.) Milton Junction, March 13.—Two old residents of the village passed away today after brief illnesses, Mrs. John Arnold, 75, and Albertis Clark,

Mrs. Arnold had spent her entire ilfe here. She leaves four sons to mourn her death, Harry, Charles, and David, all of the Junction; and

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION BALANCE SHEET—as of December 31, 1919.

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Stocks and bonds of other companies 2,000,000.00
Sinking Fund 3,928.18
Cash 24,082.12
Accounts Receivable 25,191.86 Accounts Receivable
Material and supplies
Prepaid insurance
Unadjusted Debits
Discount on funded debt (being amortized)
Due from affiliated Companies 102,079.35

Due from affiliated Companies

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Capital Stock—common

Funded Debt
Non-negotiable debt to affiliated companies.
Accounts Payable
Deposits
Miscellaneous current liabilities
Taxes Accrued
Unmatured interest on funded debt accrued.
Miscellaneous liabilities accrued
Depreciation reserve
Surplus

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INCOME ACCOUNT—for the six months ended December 31, 1919. Classification Corporate Income \$346,618.78 240,353.31 Total Operating Revenues
Total Operating Expenses

Depreciation ..... Taxes .....

Total deductions .....

Total net utility revenues
Deductions from gross income
Interest on funded debt
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Net Income CORPORATE PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT 

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their help and their sons and daughters on the land by providing less drudgery and shorter hours to meet the hitherto more attractive jobs found in cities.

In line with this forward step. Robert F. Buggs, this city, is offering prizes to high school and rural school students for essays on the subject of power farming. The contest will close on March 27.

The prizes are:
To high school students: First, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$5.
To grade students outside city of \$5; fifth, \$5.

To grade students outside city of Janesville: First, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5: fifth, \$5.

To high school teacher whose pupil wins first prize, \$20.

To grade teacher in schools outside Janesville whose pupil wins first prize, \$20. RAILWAY CLERKS TO GIVE EASTER PARTY Local railway clerks have com-pleted arrangements for a dancing party to be given in the Armory, Friday, April 9. A special train will be chartered to bring Madison railbe chartered to bring Madison rall-road employes to the city that night to attend the affair.

Boyd's orchestra, Madison, has been engaged to furnish the mu-sic. The committee in charge is made up of David Cunningham, Stanley Garbutt, Robert Cody, Leo Murtaugh, Lee Britt, Walter Schu-maker, and J. Frayer.

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# News Notes From Movieland FRENCH ANGRY

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Miss Rubens started her screen carreer—yes, vou've guessed it—with Triangle. Two guesses is all you ever need to determine where any well known actor or actress started, for either Triangle or D. W. Griffith is invariably the right answer.

Many critics whose words have weight have called this young woman a young Duse. She has aroused the interest of both managers and directors by her serious work and the latest news is that she is to appear on the legitimate stage. This will not interfere with her picture work, however. She but recently signed a contract with Cosmopolitan Films and her first picture is scheduled for release this month. It is called Thoughtless Women." She is now working on her second picture, "The World and His Wife."

Miss Rubens prefers to be known

World and fils Wife."
Miss Rubens prefers to be known as a genuine artist rather than a star. Stars, she asserts, may come and go, but once an artist always an artist.

ANNA NILSON ADOPTS?

It is said that a little Swedish or the Anna Nilsson household. The little girl came all the way from Sweden to be adopted by Miss Nilsson.

Clara Horton, who is appearing in Selzulck productions, is now in her tenth year in pletures, though she is not yet 16 years of age.

Peggy O'Dare, Universal serial Alma Rubens, star, has succumbed to the wiles of tupid. The lucky man is N. O. K. nence. The inarriage ceremony legge, a California oil man of promischeduled for March.

### Resume of Moving Picture Programs of Last Week

(By MRS. ABBIE HELMS.)
The hour of starting the program of the Majestic and Beverly theaters on Saturday and Sunday evening huse been chansed to permit of giving three programs instead of two. The former hegins at 6 o'clock and the latter at 6:30 on these two evenings. All theaters have adopted the "Forward Jamesville" stegan in their advertisms.

The Beverly pleane for Sunday was a mystory play, called "The Bandbox" in which the clue was deverby concended until the last scene. The bandbox in the hat lining, afterward sending it to a playwright who was coming over out the ship.

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Her father has a double who is trying to steal the collar, and it is made to appear that the girl is the crook because she will not inform against her supposed father. After exciting incidents on a lonely island where the girl is imprisoned, affairs are straightened out.

"The Natural Jaw" which pertains to sex attraction, was given at the Methodist church here wonders how it got by the censors.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on September 7th, 1920, at nine o'elock A. M., all claims against William Monahan, late of Town of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 12th, 1920, or be barrod.

Dated March 12, 1920.

Ey the Court:

CITARLES L. FIFIELD.

Notan & Dougherty.

Noian & Dougherty. Attorneys for Executrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Hock County, Lydia L. M. Darnett, Plaintin,

Elaine A. Barnett.

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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE

SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fall-ure so to do. Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, the original of which was fled in the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, February 21, 1920.

NOLAN & DOUGHERTY, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address: 311-312 Jackman Building, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HIGARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court, Rock County.
—In Probate.

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In Edular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 6th day of April, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Samuel J. Luchsinger to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Honry Luchsinger, also known as Heinriche Luchsinger, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor of said Estate.

Dated March 5, 1920.

By the Court.

Charles L. Fiffeld.

Kounty Judge.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

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Position of limbiling Inspector.
Jamesville, Wis., Feb. 24, 1920.
Notice is hereby given to all candidates for the position of Building Inspector for the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that a further written examination will be held on the 19th day of March, 1920, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the City Hail, in said City, to determine the qualification of the applicant for said position. Said examination shall not alone determine the qualification of applicant. After the pupers have been examined and graded, candidates may be examined orally to determine their experience and general fitness for the position.
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ined orally to determine their experience and general fitness for the position.

The final determination of the qualifications of candidate shall rest with the Common Courteil of said Crry pursuant to the ordinance creating said office.

The term of said office is now fixed for a period of two years and for which a salary of two thousand dollars per annum has been provided.

Candidates for said position shall file their application for same with the City Clerk'on or before 13 o'clock moon of the day of said examination in order to be entitled to take same.

Candidates desiring to take said examination shall bring such straight edge, triangles, scales, and writing material that he may require, except paper, which will be provided, and he may bring hand books and text hooks.

Address all communications to the City Clerk.

E. J. SARTELLI,

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reference to France but in Washington this does not awaken much excitement because not so long ago
Viscount Grey wrote a letter to the
London Times expressing views freely about American political affairs
and the French press supported
whole-heartedly that communication
and defended it as immune from diplomatic impropriety because it was
a personal and not an official act.
Thus the president's supporters contend his letter to Senator Hitchcock
should be taken—as a personal comtend his factor of the should be taken—as a personal com-munication from one member of the United States government to an-

On the other hand, the insinuation of imperialism made by the president is thought to be founded upon his annoyance over the manner in which the so-called "joker" in the peace treaty has already been invoked to threaten a prolongation of the Prench military occupation of the left bank of the Rhine. The president entertains the friendliest feelings for Marshal Foch but the suspicion in recent months has been that the distinguished milliary genius of France is much more interested in acquiring the Rhineland for France, a proposal which he openly advocated during the sessions of the peace conference than he is at present in seeing carried out the letter of the compromise which Mr. Wilson agreed to and which liberals in America criticized him for doing. It is partly Mr. Wilson smarting under the criticism of liberal opinion and partly Mr. Wilson seeking to prevent the predictions of those who doubt France's real intentions which is really believed to be back of the reference to France in the Fitchcock letter. It was not inserted as a pass-On the other hand, the insinuation really believed to be back of the ref-erence to France in the Hitchcock letter. It was not inserted as a bass-ing argument but inquestionably as a solemn warning to what Mr. Wil-son sees in France—a rising military pairty. Look for Agreement.

Franchmen here say the president is all wrong, that he doesn't understand French politics and that he is too suspicious. Guriously enough, Schuter Lodge, the republican leader, by his statement deploring Mr. Wilson's reference to France, has encouraged Franchmen to believe that the republican leader may yet

The Song Everyone Loves THE THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY" You hear it everywhere

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Gatty Sellars, famous English organist, will give two pipe organ recitals at the Methodist church here Monday, one at four and the other at eight o'clock. The afternoon concert has been arranged to give members of the Apollo club an opportunity to hear the great musician. When Mr. Sellars was engaged it was not known the last recital of the Apollo club was also to be given on

When Mr. Sellars was engaged it was not known the last recital of the Apollo club was also to be given on that date.

Mr. Sellars is known as the world's greatest descriptive organist. His organ arrangement of "Keep the Home Pires Burning" was in demand during the war and is still popular. He will use 50 chimes in his recital here.

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No admission fee will be charged for either concert, a silver offering being taken at the door.

### AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the Theatres.

WYFRS THEATER

We will tell the people of Janesville they never had the pleasure of attending a more carefully selected organization than is this "Raffles" attraction. Every person on the program has held a star line. And when people in the entertainment profession have accomplished this they have proven to the world they are entitled to be called artists. Knowing the worth of the company. "Raffles," the man that has more newspaper advertising than any other man in his profession, takes great pleasure in recommending his attraction to the lovers of good entertainment in Janesville. All those who attend, go and tell their friends not to miss it. It is grand. MYERS THEATER

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Christie Comedy

-AND-INTERNATIONAL NEWS

> SUNDAY Olive Thomas

\_\_IN\_\_ "FOOTLIGHTS and SHADOWS"

--ALSO-

Topics of the Day

# Social Dancing Party

# St. Patrick's Night Wednesday Eve., March 17th Apollo Hall

On this night we will conduct a social dance from 9 to 12 o'clock. All patrons of our dancing schools and socials and their friends invited.

Shamrock favors and music by our 6piece orchestra. Our regular popular prices. Come and spend a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, members of American Nat'l. Ass'n. Masters of Dancing. Chaperone the dance.

FRENCH ANGRY

OVER WILSON NOTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Counsels of France. They were defeated then, but they are in control now."

This accusation has brought forth a storm of projects from the French press all the way-from veiled references to the rogrettable ill health of the president to the Investigative and the support that special treaty, a retirement that might be based upon this supposed ascendancy of the militarists in France. What Will They Say?

So the French government is at pain how to take Mr. Wilson, how to approach him, how to express its activation and yet keep his support that special treaty, a retirement that might be based upon this supposed ascendancy of the militarists in France.

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# Dancing School and Social

Apollo Hall

# Monday Eve., Mar. 15

Class, 8 to 9.

It isn't too late in the season to learn to dance. Many are just starting. This is your opportunity. We start at 8 P. M. sharp and instruct you for one hour and the social from 9 to 12 is just the place to practice and meet your friends.

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We also announce a St. Patrick's Dance at Apollo Hall, Wednesday Eve. March 17, in tonight's Gazette.

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Monday and Tuesday

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If any-one can catch the handsome "RAFFLES" when he appears on the streets of Janesville Monday and Tuesday March 15 and 16 we will pay them \$5.00 in

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All seats main floor 50c. Balance 35c. Plus tax. "RAFFLES" the handsome young man that is going to give that new five dollar bill away, gets caught, we will hang him at seven o'clock in front of Myers Theatre. Before doing so we will lock him in a straight jacket for safe keeping. But he says he will come out of it in two minutes. But we are from Janesville, and he has got to show us.

Tonight and Sunday.

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SONGS OF IRELAND, famous for are presented by The Colleens as one of the features of an evening replete with The Colleens program opens with a village scene in Ireland, and the four young

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Another part of the concert is devoted to the rendition of selections from the standard operas. This is a feature which never fails to please Apollo audiences. An attractive playlet, a complete sketch given in costume, is still another part of the program which will help to make the Colleens' entertainment full of variety

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"THE HEART OF TEXAS RYAN", Also"VOD-A-VIL MOVIES"

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Yes, Alfred, rolling the rugs back , dance during courtship, is far dif-grent from taking them to heat, at

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Cathedral Chimes from Queen's Hall used with the organ.

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# Myers Theatre

March 17--St Patricks Day

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By local talent under the direction of Miss Fitzgerald. Also vocal selections and Irish melodies by Ed Leary and Harry Cushing and a trio by Robert Dougherty, Martin Unden and Harry Fonus. Irish dances by pupils of Miss Fitzgerald.

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NIGHT—Entire main floor and first two rows of balcony \$1.00. Balance of balcony, 75c. All seats reserved at night. Tax included. .

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### Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

inder present circumstances. There are three tooths of development work necessary before the place would be in shape as an amusement park. I would practically have to live there in a rough shack with a gang of men, hustling day and night. Thun, If we make a go of it, there should be be greturns—a fortune, really. The fellow who owns the land has put his hast dollar into the scheme. He needs a couple of thousand more for immediate improvements, and I've saved that much. But I'd hate to devote my whote lime and energy to it. What do you ay, dear? Shall we be sports and ake a chance? It's almost a cerainty!"

"It's so—so sudden, Jimmie; I don't know what to say. And it's all sor vague to me yet," I answered, with spinning brain. "We're awfully workers, think it over alony to mere comfortable here—"

"Yos, but we mustn't settle down into mere comfort because it's the easiest thing to do. We want to get on, don't we dear? We want to

"Yes, but we mustn't settle down into mere comfort because it's the easiest thing to do. We want to get on, don't we dear? We want to

friend. Ah! an idea! Athena on the long distance.

# Health Talks -:-

Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all skewed letters pertaining to health. Writers' makes are never printed. Only inquisites of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in link and a stamped, self-addressed anvelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or freatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

J.M. BOSTWICK

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### HEALTH IN THE LAST STAGES

.. fellow certainly has to laugh at breathers. These unfortunates must ome of the ideas people badly intected with the health bug harbor. It is already the favorite one is that to a and coffee omething. I often think of these copie as I put away one or two ups of the finest coffee to be found I this world every morning at reakfast.

Then there is the army of deep is angled with their bread baskets, or inhaling is anyone I sympathize with it is the man who practices deep breathing. I'd hate to have his bug.

Of all infected with the health bug the chap that sprays his nose and gargles his throat to protect himself

inating women has given to

from disease which is going around is probably the most hopeless. He could be weaned away from his imaginary prophylaxis as readily as grandma could be persuaded that it does Doris no harm to get her feet wet occusionally. wet occasionally.

Another sufferer with

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twen-that he is treating you shamefully, all is the man or woman that strives to read and was engaged to Do not write again and try to forget to avoid drafts in his quest for fresh

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty-four years old and was engaged to a girl two months previous to my entering service. During my absence the rumor started that I was among the missing and owing to the fact that mail conditions were as they were notther she nor my folks heard from me for some time, making it more certain that the rumor was true.

I have been told by friends that she took it very hard, but this is a question in my mind, for she got married to another. I can very plainty see by her actions that she is not happily married. She does not show directly, but through her friends I have found that she still cares for me.

They also tell me that there is go.

They also tell me that there is nothing you can do except in a possible to brush their to brush the hair thoroughly ulght happened. Should I encourage her to do this? If she does on her own the control should if received the there is go.

Think your husband will be hand there is the hair thoroughly ulght to the fell with plain so be the that there is mothing you can do except to brush the hair thoroughly ulght and morning and wait for new hair to the heir that they are thus according the part of the household. Do they expect the first me to do this? If she does on her own.

They also tell me that there is go.

The plant in the still care for the girl and and morning and wait for new hair to the plant and morning and wait for new hair to the plant and morning and wait for new hair to the calmy her to any divorce to the many divorce to the many d scon—separation. I sun care girl and can understand how it all happened. Should I encourage her to do this? If she does on her own accord, should I treat her the same as I did before leaving?

INDECIDED JOHN.

Do nothing to encourage the separation. If the girl voluntarily frees herself from the man she does not love, you will be free to take her or let her go, as your heart dictates.

Let her go, as your heart dictates.

There are divorced.

Thompson: At evening I can't sympathize with people them a well in the sile of the household. Do they expect the disease germs to gather round to the poison wells and jump in, overwhere with poison wells and jump in over whe disease germs of the

making. If the girls volanticate free per control of the per control o

Out of this season's bewildering

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No! Certainly frocks and suits never more definitely demanded the founda-tion of a clever corset. When Paris says you should look "uncorseted,"

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Household Hints

Household Hints and lessing doubt with and lessing date by the milk and lessing date by the milk a

thickens. Add to the salad just besar for lemon pie, having set your
fore serving.

Washington Pie—Cream together sary) same as usual, adding any kind
one-third cup of butter substitute, of fresh or canned fruits. Turn geland one cup of vinegar, add the attn into pie pan same size crust was
yolks of two eggs and beat until baked in and when set tur into baked
light, sift one and one-third cups of crust and serve with whipped cream.
flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, two

Gelatin Pie—Bake rich crust, same
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Spotless Cleanser. Ask for
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Front Lacing

# CORSETS



When you stop to think about it, isn't it rather surprising how we are all listening to what the women have to say nowadays. The women physicians from all over the world not in New York recently and the whole country sat up and paid attention to their words of wisdom. The foil is words of wisdom. The foil is women labor leaders have come to this country during the past year and have toured the cities and everybody has flocked to the lecture halls to hear them. Our own suffragists are given as much space in the papers as seasoned diplomats. Everywhere when women deign to speak they are given due bonuge.

It is not surprising then that news dispatches should carry a story about what Mrs. Zell Hart Deming thinks of the situation in Japan. A few years ago no woman would have been given credit for knowing what was going on in our own country, not to speake of a foreign land. Today that is changed and the woman with a message is listened to just as the man is:

Mrs. Deming is publisher of an Ohio analysis of the situation is publisher of an Ohio analysis of the situation of the situation of an Ohio analysis of the situation of the situation is publisher of an Ohio analysis of the situation of the situation when necessary and through our world-wide organization see to it that the emigrants are safely settled in the new land.

"Our records show that of the girls who emigrated some years ago to

man is:

Mrs. Deming is publisher of an Ohio newspaper and the only woman member of the Associated Press. She has just returned from the for east, where she made a personal investigntion of conditions. She states that the Japanese resent the views of the American press on Korea and Shantung and that the Japanese, as a whole, have every desire to continue and promote only friendly relations with this country.

In the new land.

"Our records show that of the girls who emigrated some years ago to certain sections where women were in the minority 60 percent were marking within three years of their arrival. That fact and the opportunities for work at good wages in other lands are not without significance to the tens of thousands of thoughtful and enterprising women in the British Ries."

whole, have every desire to continue and promote only friendly relations with this country.

TOO MANY WOMEN

"The Salvation Army has distises, working in co-operation with the government, is promoting emigration of approximately 1.250,000 women in excess of the male population there, Commissioner David C. laimb, London foreign secretary of the army, on a mission to the United States, has announced here.

Spinsterhood or emigration is the fate of these women, the commis-

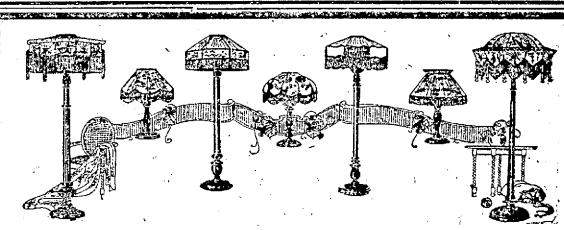


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## DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

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His tone carried conviction in spite of myself; also, I knew he was ready to have me put under arrest and furnish his proof in court. For a minute I went limp and sick. But I pulled myself together for another shot at him—"Then you admit she was smuggling jewels into the countries."

was smuggling jewels into the country?"

He shrugged—I thought to conceal his uneasiness at the way I was taking it. "Ze jewels belong to my wife—a wedding gift from her fazer—if you call it smuggling—"

"But they were not declared—I know that, anyway. Well, then—since they were not declared, they were to all intents and purposes smuggled. We shall now act as though they had been smuggled—we shall at once enlist the services of the government in your, behalf. After the jewels are discovered, you can present evidence that they were not subject to duty. Or, of course, you can pay the duty. I suppose they are worth that to you to get them back?"

"What do you mean, madame?"

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"What do you mean, madame?"
he exclaimed in a tone that to me sounded alarm. "You sink I ask your government to seek for zoze lost jewels of my daughter? Diable jowels of my daughter? Diable— pardon—and lose zem so soon as I pardon—and lose zem so soon as I find zem?"
"Not you, but I—I will ask the customs house officials to take up the

case."

"You? ... You? ... Madame, of what are you sinking?

"I—yes, certainly," I replied firmity, following up my advantage; for he had given it away to me that he didn't wish the customs house to know about this little smuggling of Ciaire's. "Since you have seen it to accuse me of a robbery I know nothing about, I shall—I must—do all I can to help Claire get her jewels back in order to prove my own innocence. can to help Claire get her lewels back in order to prove my own innocence. I will go to the customs house and report the whole matter tomorrow morning."

"You will do nossing of ze sort!"
He fairly hissed the words at me.
"You will tell nobody zat ze jewels have been stolen—nobody. And you will tell mo you may make he fore you.

them. What were they? I know absolutely nothing about them. You may believe me or not as you choose, but it's your own loss if you don't."

Ally words seemed to shake his conviction for a moment—but only for a moment: what he said next left me no doubt as to the gravity of my situation in the matter.

"And now, madame, we lay all subterfugos and evasious to ze side. Zere are but two persons who could have ze jewels of my daughter—yourself and Madame Delario. I have already questioned her, fully—to be quite frank—I have search ze liouse—wis her permission I have also search her person by means of a woman detective—and she has convinced me zat she has not ze

also search her person by a woman detective—and she has convinced me zat she has not ze jewels of my daughter."

"Neither have I." I snapped.
He went on as if I hadn't spoken.
"My evidence is positive, and wis Madame Delario's denial of all knowledge—her wish zat I send for you and give you ze opportunity to explain—"

Delario—let me in from his miking and found his

"Where is Mrs. Delarlo—let me see her immediately." I broke in. "Do you mean to say she accuses me of robbing your child?"

"I do not say she precisely accuses—but she has seen you—and Claire has seen you—wis ze puckage containing ze jewels in your hand."

I burst out hotly, "That's a lie—severy word of it! I never touched here jewelry—or the puckage containing her jewelry. Never."

He flushed a deep red at the insult, but he was making every effort to control himself—seeing how enraged I was, he probably thought I'd use

Answered for severy word of it! I never touched here jewelry—or the package containing her jewelry. Never.

He flushed a deep red at the insult, but he was making every effort to control himself—seeing how enraged I was, he probably thought I'd use my hatpin on him next—and I whipself—seeing how enraged I was, he probably thought I'd use my hatpin on him next—and I whipself—seeing how enraged I was, he probably thought I'd use my hatpin on him next—and I whipself—seeing how enraged I was, he probably thought I'd use any hatpin on him next—and I whipself—seeing how enraged I was, he probably thought I'd use any hatpin on him next—and I whipself—seeing how enraged I was, he probably magnine, and indicated it is a section hands; a number of them started as rodenen; quite a few began as telegraphers.

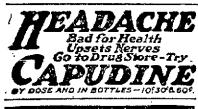
But being president is not the only on a railroad. There are about the this case to court.' I went on rapidly. "After that I shall see you for false arrest—and imprisonment; if I'm imprisoned. But meanwhile: I shall immediately set the (customs house officials on the hunt for yours thought there is in him. The men who work when he give your voloe?"

The lack grained.

In an infant school the teacher thought there was no shell into America or not. If the jewels ure in the least valuable—as you whether they were actually brought into America or not. If the jewels ure in the least valuable—as you whether they were actually brought into America or not. If the jewels ure in the least valuable—as you whether they were actually brought into America or not. If the jewels ure in the least valuable—as you whether they were actually brought into America or not. If the jewels ure in the least valuable—as you have not least the control of the provided they re not confiscated of the value of the value of the provided they re not confiscated of the value there'll be dulte a neat little duty to pay, provided they're not confiscated outright—which is more than likely. Monsieur, you have overlooked the fact that I asked Claire—and I heard Airs. Delario ask her—if she had anything to declare and she told me she had, not. So I shall be a witness in the government's case agrunst you." the government's case against you."
His expression had changed from anger to cynical contempt, and he sneered: "Very clever, madame—very creditable to madame's nerve—ha, ha! Madame is afraid of nossing but to lose zoze so valuable jew-

OLDS Head or chest-are best treated externally, with







that makes you cough.

"And now, monsieur," I mocked,
"we lay—all—subterfuges—and—
evasions—to—the—side: I don't

know." With a quick dive of his hand into his pocket he whipped out a small revolver.
"Perhaps zis will refresh mad-ame's memory." he leerod. Well, it refreshed madame's some-

Well, it refreshed madame's something—for want of a better term I'll call it creative genius. I waved the revolver aside with a gesture of contempt and began: "Since Monsieur has been at all this trouble to obtain an interview with me, may I ask a few questions? It may be of importance to both of us."

"Proceed."

"Monsieur is, I believe, a stranger in America. Has monsieur ever acquainted himself with New York state laws?"

"To some extent—yes."

state laws?"
"To some extent—yes."
"Well—ah—I was merely wondering, you know, if monsiour were aware of the fact that in New York state, kidnaping is a capital offense—that is, punishable with death?"
"But what has kidnaping to do wis our present case?" he asked frowning.

ing.

"Oh, only that monsieur is, at the present moment, in the act of kld-naping me."
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That hit him, but he held his ground.

"I do not see it, madame. Kidnaping consists in taking ze person by violence and against ze wish."

"Not in New York state. Monsieur forgets that he is not in France or Germany, but in New York. The New York courts hold that forcible detention against the will is kidnaping. You are at this moment, in the eyes of the law, a kidnaper."

"Impossible!" he exclaimed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### TRAVELETTE By Niksah.

EAST COAST OF FLORIDA The eastern coastal country of Florida is the flattest, the sandiest and the cleanest looking country in

He fairly hissed the words at me.
"You will tell nobody zat'ze jewels have been stolen—nobody. And you will give me your promise before you leave zis room."

He turned scarlet, and then deathly white, but he got control of himself immediately.

So that was the way the wind blew! My shot had carried home—I felt I had him, a good deal worse than he had me. I gave him another dose of the same ammunition—'I certainly shall—there's nothing else to do. Now, then, what were the jewels Claire was smuggling in?"

He kept back a retort by biting his lip and glared at me.
"What were the jewels?" I repeated. "You must at least tell me that —since you accuse me of taking them. What were they? I know absolutely nothing about them. You may believe me or not as you choose, that it is nonde of white sand, and when you come to it from grimy nothern cities it makes the impression of having been freshly taundered.

You would not think anything would grow in this pure white sand if you were shown just a heap of it, but as a nexter of fact almost anything will grow in it it it is properly fertilized. As a Ploridian informed me, "The Lord gave Florida a mighty light soil, but He also gave her all the Tertilizer she needed." He referred to the fact hat both lime and phase of the painted of with little palmetto. You ride through miles and miles of pretty open pine foresis with a white sandy floor decorated with little palmetto plants. Herds of cattle are seen here and there. Once imay believe me or not as you choose, and miles are planted to the fact almost anything will grow in it it is properly fertilized. As a Ploridian informed me, "The Lord gave Florida a mighty light soil, but He also gave her all the Tertilizer she needed." He referred to the fact hat a planted of the manual planted of the fact had been founded.

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"Perhaps I ought to tell you," said the applicant for a position, "that I have just finished serving a prison

sentence."

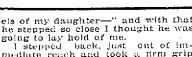
"Oh, that's all right," said the employer. "I won't hold that against you. But, wait a minute. What kind of a prison was it?"

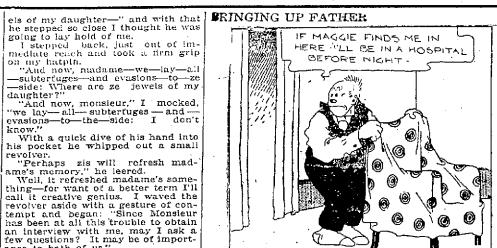
"A model institution sir. The warden, God bless you, was a father to me!" "Ah, in that case I'm afraid you

won't do. This job is not suited to a 'hothouse plant.' What I want is a man with calloused hands and a corn ed-beef-and-cabbage appetite."

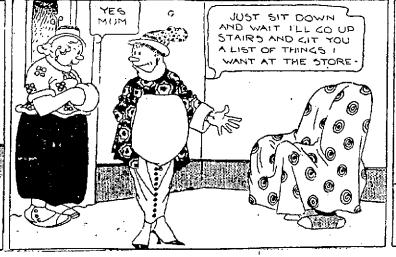
### WILL SEIL FARMS AT THIRTY BUSHELS PER

G. N. Gould, of Harbar Springs, who owns 8,000 acres of cut-over land in Emmet County, is offering to sell it, not for cash, but for a consideration of 30 bushels of potatoes per acre, to be paid in five equal annual installments. The terms of the contract are easy, but Mr. Gould, it is believed, will insist upon their strict observance, and





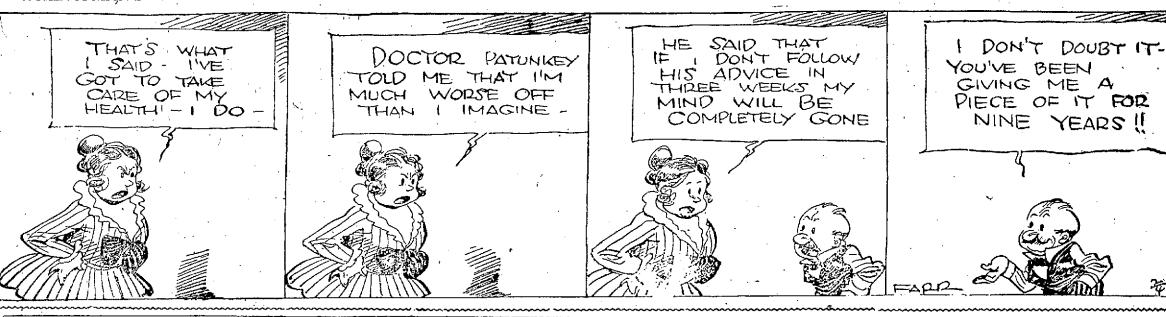






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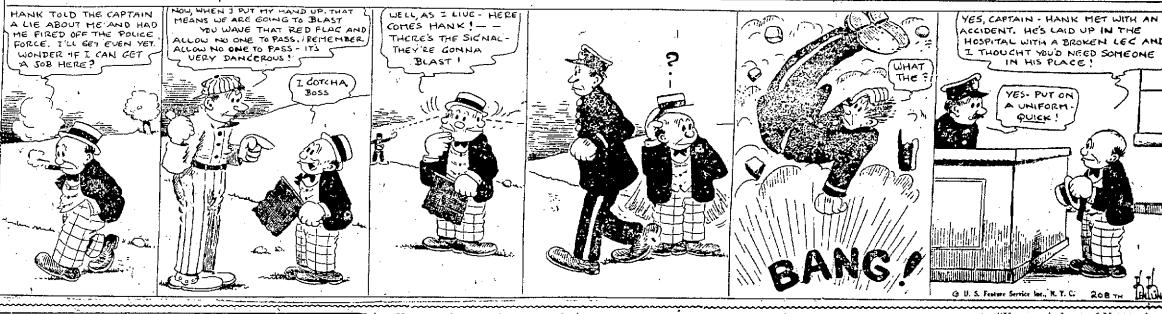
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HANK and PETE

PETE GETS EVEN

By KEN KLING



# FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

What Shall I Be? Answered for

In an infant school the teacher chose the miracle of the water being turned into wine as the subject of the usual Bible lesson.

In telling the story she occasionally asked a few questions. One of them was:

"When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast, what did he say?"

A little girl, remembering what she had heard, probably on some festive occasion, called out:

"Here's luck!"

to be to hold their jobs.

If you intend to become a railroad many you must set up as the first thing to learn, the idea of service to the public—safe, courteols, efficient service. You may start as a section hand, a telegrapher, or a rodman, but wherever you start to work you to learn things about the actual operating end of the business. And the first thing you will learn there will be service too the public. If you haven't the spirit of service, you'll never set very far in the railroad. never get very far in the railroad business.

A second thing you must learn is discipline. The railroad is much like the army. Your "doughboy" brother can tell you about that. It means merely that you obey without stopping to argue about it every or-



What Shall I Be? Answered for



"You can learn a lot about the business from the movie magazines," said Billy, "I've heard of people getting \$500 for one scenario."
"That is true, but don't forget what I said about the trained writer, Why not work your ideas out in your themes?"

If the young author has new ideas, let him try! Every writer was once a beginner.

once a beginner.
(Monday a little talk about getting

A married man usually feels sorry or himself when his wife is sick,

Pneumonia 🔻 often follows a



### ASTHMA WOULDN'T LET HIM LIE DOWN

Hasn't had a sign of trouble now for over 9 Months,

next. Chances for quick and continued success are 10 to 1 in favor of the trained, writer.

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"Didn't Dorothy?"

"No, Dorothy sent in her story which is merely a synopsis. The company's regular staff writers will take this idea of Dorothy's and put into proper form."

"Who would buy your story?" said Billy.

"The surest way to sell it is to know a movie star, to whom you can send it direct. If you don't know one, send the story to a film company is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weak-

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Billy Whiskers and Betty hung beet tops looked to these tired, hunaround out of sight, until the people around out of sight, until the people gry travelers, had stopped going into the church, and then they walked boldly into the vestibule.

"Let us go in and help ourselves," away." "Well, I'll tell you, Senorita Bor westibule.

"We can't get through the fence," said Betty, "and it's too high to a sweeter, dearer little wife no go: ever had before!"

vestibule.

The church aisle was separated from the vestibule only by two green balze doors. These Billy and Betty pushed open with their noses and while the organ was playing. Billy and Betty walked the whole length of the middle aisle, side by side, as if they were a bridal couple. When they arrived at the altar, Billy stopped and commenced to cat some roses that were in a vase on the altar steps.

steps.
The congregation sat stupesied with horror to see these animals in church and directly behind the cleryman and choir boys. The music made Betty lonesome and she threw up her head and let out such a loud mule-bray that it frightened the clergyman and he jumped as if shot, for he thought he had heard Balaam's ass bray; but when he turned and saw standing behind him a live burro and a goat, his astonishment knew no bounds and he stood gazing at them with open mouth, while the choir boys laughed and giggled and thought it a good foke.

Soon the ushers and deacons came to their senses enough to come forward and try to drive the beasts out. But when Billy saw them coming he ran up the altar steps into the pulpit, and Betty ran through the first door she saw open, which proved

first door she saw open, which proved not to be the outer door, but one which led into the room where the choir boys dressed.



with horror to see these animals in church and directly behind the clersyman and chair hors. The must-

"You remind me of Nanny, for she was always finding objections and istacles to everything I wanted to

o."
"Well, who in the world is Nanny? "Well, who in the world is Nanny! I should like to know," said Betty.
"Why, haven't I told you about her?" asked Billy.
"No, you have not, Billy Whiskers, and I should like to know rig:

(You'll have to wait until tomor row to hear what Betty had to sa convergenced by the Sanlfield Pub-lishing Co., Akron, O.

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any other on which a man wants to look his very, very hest it is EASTER SUNDAY. best, it is EASTER SUNDAY.

With clothing prices as high as they are, many feel that it is almost foolish to buy as many

# Rock County In History--The Black Hawk War of '32

The Last Conflict of Civilization East of the Mississippi River Made Rock County Known



### BLACK HAWK

This portrait of Black Hawk was engraved for the Autobiography now in possession of the fear of Indian massacres, and made Wisconsin safe for the by Orrin Guernsey one of the early settlers at Janesville. He Janesville Gazette from a painting made settler. Here, around Janesville, and within the present was at the time of the writing of this history, in 1855, assist-limits of the city Black Hawk had a camp in that spring of ant city clerk of Janesville.

Hawk: a rare old book now the property of while he was a captive of the United States and in the uniform which he wore while un-der guard.

| and being prompt to repel an as-suit, soon ralled his men, amount-ling to about 700 warriors, and moved | down upon Mai. Stillman's camp, or Fort, situated within twelve miles

which, they ascended the river next day, expecting a battle; but the Indians, in the meahtime, had quietly crossed to the west side of the river, and disappeared. The army encamped at Rock Island, the site of the present town, several days, during which, the Indian town was burnt; and thus in an hour perished that which had been the delightful.

chiefs and braves of the hostile band, to Fort Armstrong, which was situ-

Campaign of Disaster

The valley of the Rock river, was one of the choicest hunting grounds of the Potawattanies, Winnebagos, Sauk and Fox Indians, and their trail up and down the river is hardly obliterated at the present day. The disturbances among the Sauk and Fox Indians, on the northwestern frontier, commenced in the spring of 1831. The immediate procuring cause of the outbreak, was disaffection on the part of some of the Indians, with existing treaties for the Indians, with the chiefs of the Sauk and Fox nation of Indians,

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First of a Series of Historical Collections to Be Printed in the Janesville Gazette, Telling of the Events Leading Up to the Settlement of the City and Rock County and of the Time When the Gazette Was Established in 1845.

Compiled for the Janesville Gazette by Stephen Bolles.

OLDIERS in the Black Hawkwar in 1832, standing on the big rock at Monterey and looking over the country Ottawa, Ill., and here the negotiations were made for their were struck with the beauty of the landscape and the ransom. Through the country, along the banks of the river promise of fertility of soil. They told the stories when they marched the regulars of Gen. Atkinson and the militia under returned to their homes. It was a sharp contrast, these Gen. Whitside. prairies and woodland acres, to the swamps and fens en- In 1856 there was printed by the press of Wm. M. Doty countered in other sections of Michigan territory of which and brother, a "History of Rock County and Transactions of

bluff, now a part of Janesville, and saw the Rock prairie Doty was at that time, in 1856, the publisher of the

But for the Black Hawk war some other place within the interior of the state might have been chosen as the seat of the a few in the county, a fugitive volume here and there, and first settlement. This war cleared away the last vestige of from it is taken the account of the Black Hawk war written

Bloody Battle at The Galena Fort

sort at Galena, and the Indian spies seeing no favorable opportunity made but a feeble attack on the place, and finally raised the slege and withdrew.

About this time a party of Indians mide an attack of the state of the stat

Wisconsin was then a part, and through which the militia had the Rock County Agricultural Society and Mechanics struggled on the trail of Black Hawk.

It was edited and compiled by Orrin Guernsey, And when John Inman of Luzerne county Pennsylvania who wrote the historical chapters and Josiah F. Willard who and William Holmes of Ohio, looked from the top of the was the author of the transactions of the society. William stretched away to the horizon on the east and south, the Messenger" a literary paper and with his brother was the waving grass and blooming flowers, and here and there a owner of the largest printing establishment of the city and grove of trees, they knew that they had come to the American county. This book, compiled in 1855, only 20 years after the They had come from Milwaukee, then a settle-settlement of the city and county and 24 years after the ment with only two families and later they returned and Black Hawk war, furnishes the most complete and readable brought the first settlers to the rock at Monterey on Novem-laccount of the war of Black Hawk, especially as it had to do with the county of Rock.

The Gazette has the book in its library. There are only

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### BLACK HAWK,

ACCOUNT OF THE CAUSE AND GENERAL HISTORY

LATE WAR,

- SURRENDER AND CONFINEMENT AT JEFFERSON BARRACES.

TRAVELS THROUGH THE UNITED STATES. DICTATED BY HIMSELF.

J. B. Pattersen, of Rock Island, Ill. Editor and Prop

Hawk; a rare old book now the property of the Janesville Gazette. This complete story will be printed in the columns of the Gazette.

At Lake Koshkonong

Won Final Battle

Gen. Atkinson and the regulary were deeply chagrined at the success of the militar and although Gen. Dodge acted contrary to orders, yet he accomplished what the regular, never would have done. And he should ever be held in grateful remembrance by the people of Wisconsin, who now so largely enjoy the fruits of his noble during and generous, sacrifices upon that occasion.

Black Hawk and son and Prophet were soon after captured by some friendly Winnebagoes and taken down the Mississippi river to Jefferson Barracks, where a treaty was made, by which the Sauka and Foxes ceded to the United States a large tract of land bordering on the

Foxes ceded to the United States a large tract of land bordering on the Missisppi from Des Moines to Turkey river, in lowa. The prisoners were held as hostages for the performance of the treaty and peacable behavior of the hostile Indians. They were taken to Washington City where they had an interview with where they had an interview with President Jacksoz. They were af-terwards permitted to return to their people. Thus ended the Black Marris were serviced to the Black

C. OF C. LOANS MONEY FOR HOME BUILDING IN WAUSAU

Wausau-The Wausau Chamber of Wausau.—The Wausau Chamber of Commerce building committee has recommended a building plan to enable owners of lots to build their own homes. Loans will be made to 90 percent of the value of the house to be built. Two notes will be required, each to bear interest at 6 percent. One will be paid in monthly installments and the other will be for a longer period of time. The administration expenses of the plan will be met by subscription, the manuhe met by subscription, the manufacturers already having given \$10,000.

# The Autobiography of Chief Black Hawk

Into the possession of the Gazette and has a direct bearing on the set-Black Hawk so it was stated by J. as come the autology phy of Black Ulement of the country in 1835. B. Patterson, the editor of the book,

it is intimately connected, and in some measure, identified with a part of the history of your own: I have, therefore, dedicated it to you.

The changes of many summers, have brought old age upon me,-and I cannot expect to survive many moons. Before I set out on my journey to the land of my fathers, I have determined to give my motives and reasons for my former hostilitles to the whites, and to vindicate my character from misrepresentation. The kindness I received from you whilst a prisoner of war, ssures me that you will youch for the facts contained He-ni-cha-hai poi-kai-nen na-na-so-si-yen, ai o-sa- in my narrative, so far as they came under your observation. .

I am now an obscure member of a nation, that formerly honored and respected my opinions. The path to glory is rough, and many gloomy hours obscure it. May the Great Spirit shed light on your's-and that you may never experience the humility that the power to the tanin at we-pa-he-wea to-to-na-ca, ke-to-ta-we-yeak, of the American government has reduced me to, is the wish of him who, in his native forests, was once as proud and bold as yourself.

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The story of my life is told in the following pages:

10th Moon, 1883.

BLACK HAWK,

# Atom Wilde Easily Beats Midget Mason in 12 Rounds

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SENIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS. Powers' team dropped a hard fought game to Newman's in the senior high school basketball league at the "Y yesterday, 20 to 5. Raubacher starred with four field goals.

Free throws—Gridley, 2; K. Smitt, 1; J. Smith, 1.
Fools—Raubacher, 3; Korst, 1; Ter-williger, 1; Licyd, 1.
Substitutions—Newman for Todd; Carey for Terwilliger; Greenlage for Ewing.

MILLERS TO OKLAHOMA.

Minneapolls, Minn.—A delegation of ball players of the Minneapolls American association club, accompanied by leorge K. Belden, president, left here riday night, for Oklahoma City, the

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

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# As You Were Of the Stars and Stripes A. E. F. 20 HORSES AT NOT 100 PERCENT RED (A bill is pending in congress preventing any but full-blooded Menominee Indians from participating in tribal affairs.)

Silence in the teepee,
Squaw, pappoose and chief
Wear expressions weepy,
Registering grief.

More at This Time Year Than Ever Before - Revival

.ve Throughout the state of the control of England, resonance of England, resonance of the control of the contr Ripon, March. 13.—Ripon and Fond du Lae High schools will play tonight, for the Ripon college basketball tournament championship, both teams coming out on top during yesterday's eliminations. Ripon college, champions of the Little Five conference, will play Beloit college tonight in an exhibition contest preliminary to the High school game.

The results yesterday were: Morning—Fond du Lac, 30, Watoma, 7; Wubeno, 25, Sheboygan, 14; Oshkosh, 28, Granton, 16; Ripon, 36, Tomah, 11. Afternoon—Granton, 22, Sheboygan, 18; Tomah, 16, Watoma, 10, Night—Ripon, 45, Wabeno, 11; Fond du Lac, 19, Oshkosh, 17.

Totals 600 663 765—2028

Methodists

C. Kemmerer 154 111 116
L. Boyes 116 143 126
C. St. Claire 121 145 201 (
J. Nichols 138 116 163
J. Boyd 128 169 167

Totals \_\_\_\_\_657 684 773-2104 Milwaukee.—The advance guard of the Milwaukee basebail club started for the Evansville. Ind., training quarters Friday night, when Louie Nahin pulled out of the city with cight players. Pitchers Ed Miller and Dug McWeeney were scheduled to fail ...105 157 91 Kansas City Mo.—The members of the Kansas City American association club left Thursday night for Claremore, Okia., for their spring training.

# They're Off! BADGER CAGERS

GIANTS REGULARS WIN.

San Antonio. Tex., March 13.—The
Hants regulars defeated the rockies
n a six luning game at League park
resterday, 6 to 1. Barnes and Neh
itched for the regulars and Toney
ind Eenton for the rockies. The reglars made five runs off Toney in the
econd.

cuns win on Homer. CUBS WIN UN CONTROL OF THE PASAGENA, Cal.—A home run by Bob O'Farrell in the sixth inning kept the Chicago Cubs from being disgraced by the Pasadena Merchants in the open-control of the training camp. The

Twenty horses, the largest stable ever known here for this time of the year, are now out at the park of the fair grounds to be trinned by George Six came in on Thursday. from Salem, Wis, and are considered ever after the Markette Six Came in on Thursday. from Salem, Wis, and are considered ever after the Markette Six Came in on Thursday. from Salem, Wis, and are considered ever after the Markette Six Came in on Thursday. from Salem, Wis, and are considered ever after the Markette Six Cames on the Merchanus stables at Calcago.

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GRAMMAR SCHOOL

LEAA GRAME TODAY.

Alams V. Lincoln, heavys and the specific of the Markette Six Cames also arrived last week. A very fass horse, known to Janesvelle horsemen as the winner of the half mile on the local track test fall in: 1:36, and is sometimed to the specific of the spec

Ryan c Biers
Jensen lg Vic Croak
Harris rg Finnegan
Field goals—Stearns, 2; Ryan, 1;
Biers, 1; Croak, 1
Fouls—Stearns, 1; Atwood, 1; Biers,
3; Croak, 3.

3; Croak, 3.

Jefferson Lights (2) St. Patrick's (6)
Mathespin If H. Cuilen
Olson C. G. Clark
Brown G. Clark
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McGowan Tf Croak
Field goals—H. Cullen, 1; W. Cullen, 2.
Froe throws—Matheson, 2.
Fouls—Matheson, 1; Olson, 1; Brown, 3; G. Clark, 4; Croak, I.
Referee, Newman; timekceper,
Craig; scorekeeper, Kilty.

# DELAVAN HIGH

du Lac, 19, Oshkosh, 17.

METHODISTS DEFEAT
LUTHERAN BOWLERS

The Methodist bowling team, second place holders in the Church league race, defeated the Lutherans at the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night by a margin of 76 pins. High man was St. Claire with 1201.

Scores:

Lutherans.

F. Wiebke 107 119 138
Englund 141 133 147
T. C. Thorson 100 128 172
Rurke 122 137 143
O. Hammarlund 130 146 165

Totals 600 663 765—2028
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C. Kemmerer 154 111 116
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Summaries!

ganized. Last night's was its second game.

Summaries:
Delavan (11)

Murphy If Miller

Mooney If Steir

Lernor C. Swartz

Swidler Ig Marty

Willamson rg Marty

Willamson rg Stevens

Field goals—Mooney, 1; Murphy, 1;

Lernor, 2; Steir, 1; Miller, 1; Swartz, 1.

Frae throws—Mooney, 3 out of 4;

Miller, 3 out of 5.

Fouls—Lernor, 1; Swidler, 2; Wil-

Fouls—Lernor, T: Swidler, 2; Will llamson, 2; Marty, 2; Stevens, 2; Substitution—Scheberle for Swartz Referce—Smith, University of Wisconsin; B. Mooney, timekeeper; Kilkenny, scorekeeper. Forward! Janesville!

Hayes Block





Engles three straight and the Gazette beat the Police two to one in the Industrial league bowling at the Arcade alleys. Helse of the Gazette was high with 191.

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178 134 118 157 122 186 158 191

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733 716 715-2164

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Peoria, March 13.—First games in the singles and doubles were rolled here today in the American Bowling congress with bowlers from St. Louis. Buffalo, Milwaukee, Toledo and Minnenpolis taking the drives. Twenty-eight five-men teams coming from Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Paul and Chicago were to compete tonight. night.

Day and night sessions of the tournament were inaugurated today.

St. Louis bowlers competing in the doubles at 9 o'clock this morning.

Football Rules Still Under Discussion

New York, March 13.—The football rules committee convened this morning after a five hours' session last night during which no action was taken. Members of the committee indicated that there would be no radical changes in the rules this

FIGHT DECISIONS

New York U. and Rutgers for Cage Title

Atlanta, March 13.—Teams repre-senting New York university and Rittgers college will meet here to-night to decide the Amateur Ath-etic Union's national basketball championship.

Goes to Buffalo Peoria, March 13.—Buffalo, N. Y., was awarded the 1921 tournament of the American Bowling congress.

Forward! Janesville!

FOR NEW WORLD

Paris, March 13, (Havas)
Georges Carpentier, heavyweight
pugllistic champion of Europe, and
his wife, embarked today at Flavre
for the United States.



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marshes.

Had Backyard Full of Corn
Denizens of the prairie lakes of
the northwest are not supposed to
thrive well when limited to city
environments. Greenie had never
sensed this before. Up to the
present his sole preoccupation had
been whether the contined area of
the city backyard would always be
strewn morning and evening with its
usual liberal supply of corn. Yes,
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falled to have its proper depth of

nuch of the time there was another thing that received much contemplation; he could scarcely contain himself if the little watering tub falled to have its proper depth of water. For he wanted many baths and himumerable drinks. His two meek little brown sisters seldom protested, but of fate Greenie noticed that even they exhibited obvious annoyance were water lucking.

Three Eggs Hatched

Of the nine eggs that Mr. City Dwelfer placed under a plump, wide-breasted, experienced hen but three hatched—two females and one male. Sometime during the summer a band was affixed to a leg of each of the young ducks, against the time when they might be brought to the club grounds on the river. Number 12 was all that was stamped on the motal cincture—a mere source of convenient identification for the owner were they to mingle freely with those of other club members.

"We'll call this rascally little drake 'Greenie.' declared Mr. City Dweller, tondly stroking the duck's hand. "That's an appropriate name, agreed Mrs. City Dweller, adding a much lighter and shaplier hand to the caressing process. Then, too, at that instant the pink of her fresh young checks touched lightly the soft feathers. "Ray, just look at those rich streaks of green."

"Yes, they are a little early in the season for this precious youngster, herefore the name 'Greenie' holds!"

Site Didn't Contradict

And as Mrs. City Dweller did not rontradict or disagree on this point, his was considered Greenie's christeniag. There was no further clabbrateness bestowed on it than that hey flung him high into the air with he expectation that he would drop scustomary in the neighborhood of hose everlastingly vociferous sisters and the frightened reenie a strange sensation. The story flung him high into the air with he expectation that he would drop scustomary in the neighborhood of hose everlastingly vociferous sisters and the frightened screams of his foster mother. That brought him to carth. Otherwise he might have attempted more.

He Might Fly Away

Mrs. City Dweller obse

Mrs. City Dweller observed the performance with studious bewilderment. "What if—" she asked herself. Then it presented itself as too out of the ordinary to be considered seriously, but the presentlment was till there, and she must rid herself

The there, and sale that the tree of Greenle—"

"Not the slightest in the world!" declared her husband. "If he had been raised out near a lake there might be some danger, but in the city—bah!"

"You know I would hate to lose Greenle after so much trouble with them. In fact f would hate to lose any of them," remarked his pretty little brown-cyed wife, "but I guess there's no danger."

"No danger." commented her mate. Its mind was rambling off to business affairs.

His wife took the proferred arm. Once she glanced over her shoulder contemplatively at Greenie preening his feathers. They went into the house.

Mallard Was Pondering

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Such an elevation as the young mallard had attained caused him to ponder over it, until he began to conjecture about what might be seen in the vista beyond. His initial experience had been restricted to the limitations of visions, obscured by bekings of innumerable smoky chimneys and lofty buildings. Were he ever to get beyond these what yould he see? But the oid ken and knose two overanxious sisters to whom he had conveyed his thoughts so sedulously guarded his movements that he finally concluded to make no further venture that day.

Early the following morning he breasted the wind while his two malden sisters worked meticulously in the sand pile. Gradually he soared above the buildings. For a moment he was startled at the new aspect of life, possibilities of flight, and more unfamiliar the queer thrill that went through him and appeared to direct his actions. He was prompt enough to realize this much, that in his present physical condition, only limited flights could be made. Now the wind fatigued, and a trifle of gliddiness was in his head from his unaccustomed elevation. The descending process was the next thought to assail alm. He had been deliberate in his endeavor to mark his unaccustomed elevation. The descending process was the next thought to assail alm. He had been deliberate in his endeavor to mark his unaccustomed elevation. The wind was a trifle more than he could contend against successfully. How he longed for a visitation of more strength? Strength as a necessary part of his existence had never belief suggested itself to Greenie. His unaccustomed wings soon felt the buttle of the elements against them. Then slowly but surely with wings outstretched, he volplaned in dizzy gynations straight into the mass of dark shapes, every one of them



# Safe Home 7 Per Cents for Wisconsin Investors

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The preferred stock is issued in \$100 shares. Its \$7 a year of cash dividends on each \$100 share are payable in quarterly installments; \$1.75 April 15 to stockholders of record March 1; \$1.75 July 15 to stockholders of record June 1; \$1.75 October 15 to stockholders of record September 1; \$1.75 January 15 to stockholders of record December 1. Besides having first claim on dividend earnings up to 7 per cent in any year, this preferred stock shares equally with the common stock in dividend payments in any year after 10 per cent has been paid on the common. It has preference also, to its par value, in any distribution of assets. It is a desirable permanent income investment for Wisconsin people.

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GRAIN

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Weekly Review.

Chicago, March 13.—Big upward jumps in the value of corn this week have followed amouncement of proposed huge flour sales to Europe on credit, and have been associated more of 1905. New York, March 13.—34/s 95.60; first 48 90.50; second 44 88 93.78; third 4/s 93.60; fourth 4/s 95.78; third 4/s 93.60; fourth 4/s 95.78; Victory 4/s 97.36; Victory

.83 4 / .82 % .75 % 35.25 35.05 21.55 22.17  $\begin{array}{c} 21.70 \\ 22.32 \end{array}$ 

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May 18.62 18.62 18.47 18.57

July 19.10 19.10 18.95 19.05

Milwaukae. March 13.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.70@2.90; No. 2 northern 2.60@2.70.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.54@1.55; No. 3 white 1.53@1.54; No. 3, 1.51@1.53; May 1.48½; July 1.42.

Oats: No. 2 white 22@23; No. 3 white 91@92; No. 4 white 90@21; May 182; July 75%.

Rye; No. 3, 1.7544.

1.54.
Hay: Unchanged: choice timethy \$1.50 \pm 32.00; No. 1, 50.50 \pm 31.00.
Minneapolis. March 12.—Wheat Receipts 186 cars, compared with 196 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 2.70 \pm 2.80. 70@2380. Corn: No. 3 yellow 151@1,53. Oats: No. 3 white 85%@87%. ■ Flax: 5.09@55.19.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago. March 13.—Hogs: 11,000; steady; bulk 14,50@15,80; top 16,00; heavy 14,00@15,25; medium 14,75@16,00; light 15,40@16,00; light 16,40; light 15,40@16,00; light 16,50; heavy packing sows, smooth 18,00@13,85; pigs 13,25@14,25.
Cattle: 1,000; compared with a week ago, beef steers 25c to 75c lower, better grades declining most; butcher cattle, steady to 50c lower; calves 50c to 75c higher; feeders mostly 25c higher.

Sheep: 2,000; compared with week ago, wooled lambs 25c to 40c lower; shorn lambs steady; sheep and yearlings, steady; compared with week ago, wooled lambs 25c to 40c lower; shorn lambs steady; sheep and yearlings, steady; compared with week ago, wooled lambs 25c to 40c lower.

South St. Puni.
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Cattle: 300; killers steady; fat steers 1,500; steady; range 14,50@14,50; bulk 14,80@14,50; cows and helfors 6,00@11,20; calves steady, 6,50@18,50; stockers and feeders steady, 6,50@12,25; Sheep; 100; steady; lambs 6,00@18,50; wethers 12,00@14,00; ewes 3,00 @12,55; wethers 12,00@14,00; ewes 3,00 @12,55; wethers 12,00@14,00; ewes 3,00 @12,55; Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, March 12,—Hogs: 500.

Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, March 13.—Hogs: 500; light, steady; others slow: prime heavy butchers 14.25@14.50; light butchers 15.25@15.75.
Cattle, calves and sheep: No receipts: steady.

### PROVISIONS

Chicago. March 13.—Potatoes: Weak-er: receipts 58 cars; northern white bulk 5.35\pi.540. ditto sacked 5.20\pi.53\tilde{c}\$: daho russets 5.80\pi.60\tilde{c}\$. Butter: Firm; creamery 52\pi.68\tilde{c}\$. Eggs: Easier; receipts 14,83\tilde{c}\$ cases; firsts 42\pi.40\tilde{c}\$ ordinary firsts 35\pi.42\tilde{c}\$ at mark, cases included 41\pi.42\tilde{c}\$ at mark, cases in

### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, March 13.—Prive movements at the outset of teday's stock market were extremely irregular, as indicated by a four point decline for timeral Motors and an advance of the same extent for Chandler Motors Italis were firm to strong, but the tendency among industrials in the strel and equipments groups was confusing. The sharp advance of call money in yesterday's later dealings also probably accounted in large part for the uncertain tone of today's early dealings. The market hardened within the first, half hour, Reading leading the rails to new high levels of the week.

Stocks were firm to strong during the greater part of today's short session, the market disregarding advices from abroad reporting the overthrow of the German government Italis were prominent in the advance, many of those issues under lead of Reading, Missouri Pacific, Texas company and Daltimore and Ohio, mounting to highest prices of the week.

### Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Tigo, eats were off a shade to %c up, and provisions unchanged to 20c higher.

Fresh strength quickly developed in the corn market after Federal Wheat Director Barnes had said flour sales to Europe to the limit of \$50,000,000 would soon begin, even though congress did not authorize a laan for that purpose. The subsequent extraordinary ascent of serding was taken generally as indicative of a larger volume of export business in staples that would affect corn. Well grounded anticipations of the government estimate on farm reserves of corn tended further to intensify bullish sentiment and so too did wet weather which hastened the breaking up of country ronds. Adverse reports on the condition of winter wheat likewise acted as a further stimulus to demand.

Canadian competition provented the oats market from sharing much in the strength of corn.

Provisions tacked any aggressive support. Packers, however, were represented as buying lard.

Chicago, March 13.—Weakness in the corn market resulted today from the overthrow of the German government and from the longshoremen's strike at New York. Commission houses and pit speculators did gnost of the selling. The volume, however, was not large and the market showed considerable power to rally. Opening prices, which ranged from \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ to \$\ New York Stock List.
Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Car & Foundry
American Ide & Leather pfd.
American Smelting & Ref'g.
American Sugar
American Sugar
American Sugar
American S. T.
Anaconda Copper
Atchigon

Chicago, March 13.—Wheat not I quoted.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.54; No. 3 yellow L544; @ 1.56.
Onts: No. 2 white 91½ @ 92½; No. 3 white 81½ @ 90½; No. 2 . 1.73½ @ 1.73.
Raye: No. 2. 1.73½ @ 1.73.
Timothy seed: 10.00@ 12.00.
Clover seed: 45.00@ 59.00.
Porls: Nominal.
Lard: 20.82.
Ribs: 17.62@ 18.62.
Chicago Table.
Chicago, March 13.—
CORN—
May 1.47% 1.43% 1.48 Rep. Iron & Steet
Consol. Oil
Southern Parific
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Tennessee Copper
Texas Co
Trobacco Products
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Faited Cigar Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
Faited States Rubber
United States Rubber
United States Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys-Overland
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Prices quoted below are for large quantities as paid to growers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Grain Market.

Barley, \$2.70 top per/100 pounds; new oats, 70@75c bu.; new corn, \$35@\$40 per ton; timothy hay, \$27. Livestock Market.

JANESVILLE MACKETS

Prices quoted below are for large

Tat steers, \$12; hogs, \$13.50@15; fat cows, \$4@6; canners, \$2@3; sheep, \$14@16; tambs, \$16@17; calves, \$14@15; hens, 25c; spring chickens, 20c.

New potatoes \$2.70 bu.; dairy butter, 59c lb.; creamery butter, 69c lb.; lared, 24c lb.; onlons \$3 lb.; gariec, 25c lb.; day benns, \$6 lb.; eggs 42c doz.; carrots, 2c lb.; bects 2c lb.

Scientists tell us that people should wed their opposites. That is why so many people are anxious to marry noncy.

### HANDY TIME TABLE

Corrected March 5th. N. W .- To Chienge via Clinton. \*5:10 A. M., \*5:30 A. M., \$7:35 A. M., \*6:10 P. M., \$3:35 F. M., and \$6:10 P. M. \*6:00 P. M., \*8:00 P. M., \*5:05 P. M., \*7:05 P. M., \*7 \*3:05 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—\*5:30 A.
M. \*11:20 A. M., \*4.05 P. M., 11:20
P. M. \*6:43 P M
M. & St. P.—Chicago, and all points
south and west, via Davis Jet.—
\*5:40 P. M. Returning, \*9:50 A. M.,
\$5:40 P. M. \$5:40 P. M.
Chicago vin Walworth— 7:00 A. M., \$11:15 A. M., \*5:42 P. M. Returning \*10:10 A. M., \$7:00 P. M., \*8:50 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points North— 5:45 A. M., \*11:30 A. M., \*4:10 P. M., \$7:00 P. M., \*8:10 P. M., and \*1:15 P. M. Returning \*6:00 A. M., \*6:15 A. M., \*9:15 A. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*5:10 P. M., \*2:00 P. M., \*7:00 P. M. C. 31. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton.
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### In the Churches

St. Peter's Evange Lutheran Church, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner of South Jackson and Conter streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m. Staday school, 9:45 a. m. Vespers, 7 p. m.
A. mid-week Lenten service is held on Wednesday at 8 p. m.
All services in English.
The Willing Workers' society meets Tuesday evening at the home of Ars. William Helse, Monroe street. First Christian Church.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Meeting in the Presbyterian church.—Meeting in the Efficiency Church and down the Efficiency contest.

East Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Lost Found."

Every Day Courtesies.

Evening preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Man Who Dodged Promotion." At the evening service Prof. Bergman will give several selections on the pipe organ.

The Vawter Evangelistic team from Washington, D. C., will be with us for a six weeks meeting, beginning in the early part of April.

Federated Church.

Federated church.—South Jackson and Dodge streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. E. J. Clark, director of music and education.

Journal Sunday school, L. A. Markborg, and stational discountered by the control of the c and education.

10 a. m., Sunday school, L. A. Markham, superintendent.

11 a. m., Morning worship, "Sin."

1:30 p. m., Instruction classes.

6:30 p. m., Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m., Special song service.

We invite you to our public worship and fellowship.

Tubsday—7:30 p. m., Fellowship meeting, district 2 of Second ward.

4, Junior instruction class.

Wednesday—4. Cirls' club. 7:30, Boys' club. Wednesday—1, Edit.
Boys' club.
Thursday—Junior C. Endeavor, 7:45
p. m., Bible study.
Friday—4:15. Queens of Avillon,
7:30, Fellowship meeting, districts 3
and 4 of Fourth ward, 7:30, Choir

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. E. G. Pierson, pastor. If you are a stranger in the city or without a church home we invite you to worship with us.
Sunday services:
10:30. Morning worship. Subject:
"The Challenge of the New World Movement and Our Answer."
12:4 Sunday school J. C. Hanchett, superintendent.
6:30. Young people's meeting. Leader. I. W. Foster.
7:30. Informal song and fellowship service. Open forum. Bring your questions.
A cordial church invites you to its services.

United Bretbren Church.
Richards' Memorial United Breth-en church.—Corner Milton and Pros-cet avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pas-Sunday services:
10. Sunday school. Charles Fisher, superintendent. Classes for all.
11. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Measuring Our Task."
3. Junior C. E. Irene Fisher, president.
6:30, Senior C. E. Paul Claxton, president. ident.
7:30. Service of song and sermon.
Thursday eyening, Mid-week prayor service.
You will be welcomed in our services.

First Luthernn Church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service always in English. Hour of worship, 11 a. m. Church parlors open at 4 p. m. Luther league meeting at 6:30. Subject: "Life of David." Leader. Miss. Edna Bierkness.

You are always welcome. Birst Lutheran Church

-- Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rov. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, Meeting of Unit leaders at the church at 9:30 a.m. Morning service 10:30 Mrs. Frank-lin F. Lewis will speak on the subject: "Christ's Plea for Posterity,"
Sunday school at 13 m, J. E. Lane,
superintendent.
Lien's chorus practice at 5 p, m.
Evening preaching service, 7:30.
Subject: "The Life of Christ and His
Teaching," Hustrated by stereopticon.
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Mostrated songs. The men's chorus sings.
Atonday at 4 p. m., Gatty Sellars will give a pipe organ recital, and also at 8 p. m. Silver offering at the door.
The Ladles' Aid will hold a general meeting at the church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.
Wednesday night, annual Ladles' Night banquet, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. H. S. Richards, president of the Federated Clubs of Wisconsin, will be the speaker. The university quartet from Madison will sing several numbers. Banquet tickets 50 cents: The ladles of the dubs of the city are invited to the banquet. Those not destring to come to the banquet are invited to the program at 8 p. m. Mrs. Richards will speak on the subject: "The Obligations of Citizenship."

m. Thursday Holy Communion, 10:00 TWILIGHT CLUB TO a. m. Friday—Evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. in Parish hall, Wisconsin street. Young people's meeting, 7:50 p. m.

The Salvation Army Hall.
The Salvation Army hall.—101 North
Main street. Meetings as follows:
Saturday evening, public praise
service at 8 p. m.
Sunday school Sunday afternoon at Sunday school Sunday acceptable by m.
Young people's meeting Sunday evening at 6 p. m.
Sunday night public proise service, led by Francis M. Grubb. Service commences at 8 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend.
Commandant J. H. Connor.

St. John's Evang, Lutheran Church, St. John's Evang, Lutheran church,—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court, S. W. Fuchs, pastor, Parsonage, 219 Pease court. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a. m. in Englsh. Second service at 10:45 a.m. in German. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. in Eng-lish.

Christian Science Church.

Tiest Church of Christ. Scientist.
Church edifice. 322 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
The subject of lesson-sermon Sunday March 14, is "Substance."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily, except Sundays and holi-Christian Science Church.

days, from 12 m. to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 8:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9:00 a. m., fourth mass 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:80 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Hev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

St Marry's Church.

First mass, 7:30 a.m.; second mass, 9:00 a.m.; third mass, 10:30 a.m. Vespers at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Joseph C. Neu-

### HORSES FORCED TO ADMIT DEFEAT

The old giving way to the new will will speak on the subject: "The Obligations of Citizensip."

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Tackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry
Willmann, rector.
Fourth Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion. 7:30 a. m., by Bishop Webb. It is hoped that alpersons who have been confirmed by him will be present at this service.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Confirmation, Holy Communion and sermon. 10:30 a. m.
Evening prayer, 4:30 p. m.
Monday—Meeting of Woman's guild, 2:30 p. m., in Parish hall.
Tuesday—Hely Communion.
Trinity Episcopal Church.
The step is taken to make room for funeral motor equipment.
The step is taken to make room for the coming week are: C. R. Gary, west of Edgerton. Monday: Henry Anderson, Shornhorn sale, route six, Edgerton: and Charles G. Henke, section 14, town of Harmony, Tuesday; Frank Barlars, route 1, Janesville, Shorthorn sale, Wednesday; Hill Ballard, one and one-half miles east of Evansville, Thursday: and the last one, that of John Tamplin, route 3, Janesville, Priday. be in evidence in Janesville next week, when all the horses and

MEET MARCH 23

The postponed meeting of the Twilight club, which was to have been held last Tuesday, will be held week from the coming Tuesday, or a week from the coming the day, of the meeting was post-poned from the 3th because of the illness of one of the speakers. "Americanization" will be the topic of discussion. F. A. Taylor is to have charge.

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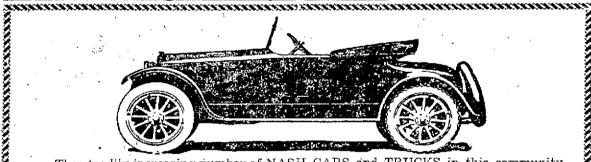
\*Mar. 15—C. R. Gary, R. F. D., west of Edgerton. Col. W. T. Douley, Auct. Mar. 16—Henry Anderson. Short Horn Sale. R. F. D. No. 6, Edgerton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Mar. 15—Chas. G. Henke. Sec. 14, town of Harnony. Harold P. McKew-nan Aug. town of Harmony, Harold P. McKew-nn, Auct.
Mar. 17—Frank Barlass, Rte. No. 1, Janesville, Shorthorn Sale, Harold Mc-Kewan, Auct.
Mar. 17—Frank Barlass, Rte. No. 1, Janesville, Harold McKewan, Auct.
Mar. 18.—Dan Ryan, Livery stuck, city of Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 18—Allie Ballard, 114 miles east of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

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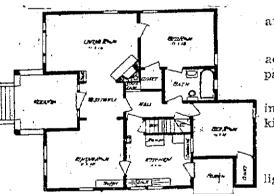
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